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the war began, the five-year limitation (Continued on Fifth Page)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 - (P) - A ct attorney for Lincoln and Union illegal for American citizens to enlist rishes from 1912 to 1920 and was in any European army for hostilities

A fine of not more than \$1,000 and imprisonment of not more than 3 years are the penalties.

In addition, any American citizen who enlisted in a foreign army and took oath of allegiance to the government he was serving would lose his American citizenship.

In the past, the state department who enlist in the military services of ceive the protection which the United main in Germany if possible, States ordinarily accords its citizens. Numerous Americans were reported to have enlisted in the Spanish civil the enlistment statute.

U. S. INDICTMENTS WASHINGTON, Sept 2 2 Wer

> Government Attorneys Prepare mand communiques - tonight For First Louisiana Scandal Trial

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 2 - P year 70,000 tons were added and an- Government attorneys today were other 67 000 tons in 1917 brought the concluding preparations for the first new registry before the United States trial growing out of the Louisiana political scandal beginning next Tues-

American flag was obviously a move. Opening of the trial will be folto enjoy the rights of a powerful lowed by further sessions of the fedneutral It may have had some effect eral grand jury to consider evidence on this country's negotiations with in an oil stock transaction which

District Attorney Rene A. Viosca also today conferred with two special conducting Polish affairs in Germany. American flag. But that law opened agents of the Public Works adminthe door to foreign-built vessels less istration investigation division conthan five years old. Three weeks after cerning the Louisiana State university's geology building project, and nounced that the corridor was prac-

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may in Europe, more than half-arepresentatives of American business

An American chamber of commerce survey disclosed there are about 50 Americans in Berlin, and 13 in Hamight he will speak at a Labor day war, but available records here show burg. The families of most newsmen celebration in Alexandria following no convictions on charges of violating are still here, but virtually all tourlists have left.

Announce Advance In Polish Corridor 'Effective As Steamroller'

By Melvin K. Whiteleather RERIAN Sept 2-AP-Nazi troops moving swiftly but as effectively as a steamroller-according to high comtinued their advance over the low-

At the same time the British and French ambassadors awaited the reply to their governments' final "warnings" delivered to the foreign office last night. Authoritative German sources said they did not know when Adolf Hitler's replies would be made. Meanwhile, diplomatic relations

with Polind were broken off in fact when Polish Ambassador Jozef Lipski left Berlin early today. The German ambassador to Warsaw,

for some time. Sweden has accepted the office of The Netherlands is conducting the Reich's affairs in Poland.

The supreme high command anchances were reported growing of tically pinched off, trapping Polish (Continued on Fifth Page)

OF STUDENTS ASKED

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 2.-(AP) The state board of liquidation today SHREVEPORT MAN authorized Governor Earl K. Long to ask members of the state legislature for authority to borrow \$100,000 for student aid in the colleges under the jurisdiction of the state board of edu-

BERLIN, Sept. 2—(A)—Come what street street street and at the Louisithe governor will borrow \$17,500 for student aid at the Louisi- sanitarium early Saturd's from what and State Normal college at Natchi- Dr. Harry W. Paul, chief deputy has taken the position that citizens hundred American citizens, mostly toches, a like amount for the Loui- coroner of Caddo parish, said was a siana Polytechnic institute at Ruston, self-inflicted bullet wound. foreign states can not expect to re- firms and newspapermen, plan to re- \$35,000 for the Southwestern institute Irwin shot himself in the left temple and \$10,000 for Southeastern Louisiana with a .22 caliber pistol, Dr. Paul college at Hammond.

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The statement, issued by Premier Daladier's office under the title "joint French-British declaration," said both governments already had instructed their high commands not to bombard civilians

It added that the two power would

conform to the 1925 league of nations provisions outlawing the use of poisonous and asphyxiating gas. ment of the rues under which Britain and France have decided to wage war.

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The order of the parade will be as follows:

Marshal, Central Trades and Labor council, city officials of both Monroe and West Monroe, band, Label league, bus drivers, motion picture operators. carpenters, electricians, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, painters, carbon black workers, meat cutters, barbers, papermakers, bricklay-The joint declaration, a virtual state- ers. plumbers, laundry workers, firemen, musicians, machinists, pressmen, printers, bartenders, Missouri Pacific Booster club members, bridge and ornamental workers, truck drivers,

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WORK OF REMOVING SHIP WILL START

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 2.-(AP)-Work of removing the Edgar F. Luckenbach, freighter which sank in the Mississippi river here July 21, will begin early next week. The United States district engineers

office here today awarded a \$200.000 contract for the work to J. Ray Mc-Dermott of Harvey, La., whose firm will salvage the cargo and remove the hull of the vessel to a depth of 50 feet below the river level. Captain Robert G. Lovett, in charge

of the district engineers, made the announcement and said all the salvaged cargo would become the property of the government. The vessel sank after striking

ferry boat and crashing into a pier. Much of the ship remained above the surface and thus became a menace to navigation. PONCHATOULA MAN SLAIN

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 2.—(P)— J. A. Terry, about 65, of Ponchatoula, today for north Louisiana. He will himself at the family home about mid- La., was found dead today in his house speak Monday at 10 a.m. at his home night. He was taken to the sanitarium car at a trailer camp, a bullet 'ound town of Winnfield and at 7 p.m. at immediately but expired two hours through his head, A pistol was found



Four-and-a-half-year-old Rosemary O'Reilly was just about the most puzzled passenger aboard the liner Washington when it docked. Expecting a nice long three months' visit in England with her daddy, she was suddenly packed off home to New York.

Annual Convention Of Louisiana-Mississippi District

Will Last 3 Days

The 21st annual convention of the Louisiana-Mississippi-West Tennessee Kiwanis district will open in Monroe tonight for a three-day session. The presiding officer will be District Governor Frank Henderson, Tupelo, Miss. Other officers are immediate Past Governor Dr. Leo J. LaSalle, Baton Rouge: Lieutenant Governors A. C. Vickery, Vicksburg, Miss.; Richard peace. There were reports the prime Denman, Greenwood, Miss.; Hawley minister might delay his statement. . Gary, New Iberia, La.; Ross C. Neill, Ruston; and Secretary-Treasurer L. Wells Nelson, Tupelo, Miss.

The program prepared by George Welch, West Monroe Kiwanis club and C. C. Colvert of the Monroe Kiwanis club, co-chairmen of the threeday praparations, includes registration at Hotel Virginia Sunday at 9 a.m. Judging from advance indications, fully 500 Kiwanians are expected to

There will be an executive committee meeting in Hotel Virginia, Sunday at 2 p.m. and an informal reception on Hotel Virginia roof, Sunday at 6:30 p.m. The initial event of the convention will comprise the religious service at Temple B' Nai Israel led by Rev Estornelle, rector of the Holy Trin-

(Continued on Eighth Page) KLEINSCHMIDT'S **INJURIES FATAL**

Injured in an automobile accident near here the night of August 26, for guarding power and industrial C. C. Kleinschmidt, Sr., 42, of 209 plants. Recruiting offices were opened. Stella street, Wes. Monroe, died at The defense purchasing board asked 5.15 p. m. yesterday at a local hospital, bids for manufacture of 28,000 pairs of last night for funeral services and forces. The German exhibit at the

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'LAST WARNING' IS GIVEN GERMANY BY TWO NATIONS

Time Limit For Reply From Hitler Fixed By London And Paris

LONDON, Sept. 3. (Sunday) .- (AP) -The British cabinet held a brief midnight meeting less than three hours after Prime Minister Chamberlain in a historic session of parliament delayed decision on a declaration of war against Germany as a result

of her invasion of Poland. An announcement after the 45-minute session said no statement would be made. however, until later today (Sunday) when parliament is scheduled to meet at noon (5 a. m. central standard time) for Chamberlain's report on results of last-minute peace proposals advanced by

'remier Mussolini. It was reported without confirmation that the prime minister's statement might be delayed until after 7:30 p. m. (12:30 p. m., central standard

time). Behind the guarded doors of the Reich chancellory in Berlin last night apparently lay the answer to whether general European war would start

France and Great Britain had given Germany a "last warning," occasioned by Germany's two-day-old undeclared war with Poland Chancellor Hitler had not yet re-

today.

Britain postponed a decision on a declaration of war—one by France would be concurrent-until today, at least, in light of eleventh-hour peace proposals by Premier Mussolini of

Italy. Prime Minister Chamberlain told commons he had little hope the new move would alter the situation. He said Britain and France would set a time limit for a German reply and that he would report to common

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REALIZATION OF WAR **BROUGHT TO CANADA**

TORONTO, Sept. 2.—(Canadian Press)-Marching soldiers, uniformed men on guard at bridges, public works and utilities, the refusal of grocers to sell more than a few pounds of sugar at a time, brought to Canada the reality of war abroad today.

The dominion's defense forces, rallied to service yesterday by proclamation of Prime Minister Mackenzie King, neared war-time strength. Parliament members headed for Ottawa and the special session next Thursday which will decide the extent of Canada's cooperation "at the side of Great Britain."

Provincial cabinets mapped plans The body was sent to New Orleans ankle boots for the Canadian military Canadian national exhibition was

survived by his wife; a son, C. C. tario offered his services in any case

daughter, Maida Holstead; and his the government prepared to meet any father, F. Kleinschmidt of New Or- emergency that might arise "in the event of the United Kingdom become Mr. Kleinschmidt was a member of ing engaged in war in the effort to the Lutheran church and of the Ma- regist aggression"-in the prime minister's words

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TORONTO, Sept. 2.-(Canadian tee meeting in Hotel Virginia, Sunday Press)-Marching soldiers, uniformed at 2 p.m. and an informal reception on men on guard at bridges, public Hotel Virginia roof, Sunday at 6:30 works and utilities, the refusal of p.m. The initial event of the conven- grocers to sell more than a few pounds of sugar at a time, brought to Canada the reality of war abroad today.

lied to service yesterday by proclama-tion of Prime Minister Mackenzie King, neared war-time strength. Parliament members headed for Ottawa and the special session next Thursday which will decide the extent of Canada's cooperation "at the side of

Great Britain. Injured in an automobile accident near here the night of August 26, for guarding power and industrial C. C. Kleinschmidt, Sr., 42, of 209 plants. Recruiting offices were opened. Stella street, Wes. Monroe, died at The defense purchasing board asked 5.15 p. m. yesterday at a local hospital. bids for manufacture of 28,000 pairs of The body was sent to New Orleans ankle boots for the Canadian military last night for funeral services and forces. The German exhibit at the Canadian national exhibition was

the Monroe Hardware company, is Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Onsurvived by his wife; a son, C. C. tario offered his services in any ca-

daughter, Lucille Kleinschmidt; a ister. stepson, William Holstead; a step- Pending the meeting of parliament,

WAR MAY BOOST Germans Say Troops Closing In Swiftly MARINE SERVICE

Registered Under U. S. Expected

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- (AP)--War the World war prior to the entry of the United States into that conflict. From July, 1914, to June 30, 1915.

registry of foreign built ships under the American flag increased by 148 vessels of 523,000 gross tons. The next declaration of war to 660,000 tons. The rush to register under the day.

seas in the early years of the war. Until the Panama canal act of 1912. for the past fortnight. States could be registered under the than five years old. Three weeks after

AMERICANS CAN'T

Ruston in 1906 and served as dis- statute enacted in 1917 would make it ect in Louisiana in which the state ct attorney for Lincoln and Union illegal for American citizens to enlist

A fine of not more than \$1,000 and

years are the penalties. apaigns and was an outspoken who enlisted in a foreign army and took oath of allegiance to the govern-

ment he was serving would lose his American citizenship. BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 2.—(P)_ foreign states can not expect to re- firms and newspapermen, plan to re- \$35,000 for the Southwestern institute ate Treasurer A. P. Tugwell an- ceive the protection which the United main in Germany if possible.

the enlistment statute.

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Government Attorneys Prepare For First Louisiana Scandal Trial

year 70,000 tons were added and an- Government attorneys today were other 67,000 tons in 1917 brought the concluding preparations for the first ply to their governments' final "warnnew registry before the United States' trial growing out of the Louisiana

American flag was obviously a move | Opening of the trial will be folto enjoy the rights of a powerful lowed by further sessions of the fedneutral. It may have had some effect eral grand jury to consider evidence on this country's negotiations with in an oil stock transaction which Great Britain over rights on the high has been scrutinized by securities

no ship built outside of the United District Attorney Rene A. Viosca also today conferred with two special the door to foreign-built vessels less istration investigation division con- Reich's affairs in Poland. cerning the Louisiana State univerthe war began, the five-year limitation sity's geology building project, and nounced that the corridor was pracfurther indictments in this connec-

William G. Elliott, Fort Worth, Tex., agent in charge of Region 5 of the \$100,000 FOR AID William G. Elliott, Fort Worth, Tex. PWA investigation unit, has been in New Orleans for two months with a staff of approximately 20 men. He was the sponsor will be investigated.

SOME AMERICANS TO **REMAIN IN GERMANY**

Assistant United States Attorney

who enlist in the military services of representatives of American business siana Polytechnic institute at Ruston, self-inflicted bullet wound.

tival in Gonzales and that Monday to have enlisted in the Spanish civil Americans in Berlin, and 13 in Ham- today for north Louisiana. He will himself at the family home about mid- La., was found dead today in his house ight he will speak at a Labor day war, but available records here show burg. The families of most newsmen speak Monday at 10 a.m. at his home night. He was taken to the sanitarium car at a trailer camp, a bullet cound celebration in Alexandria following no convictions on charges of violating are still here, but virtually all tour- town of Winnfield and at 7 p.m. at immediately but expired two hours lists have left. Alexandria.

Announce Advance In Polish Corridor 'Effective As Steamroller'

By Melvin K. Whiteleather

BERLIN, Sept. 2 .- (A)-Nazi troops ving swiftly but as effectively as a steamroller-according to high command communiques - tonight con-

At the same time the British and French ambassadors awaited the reings" delivered to the foreign office last night. Authoritative German civilians. ources said they did not know when Adolf Hitler's replies would be made. Meanwhile, diplomatic relations with Poland were broken off in fact when Polish Ambassador Jozef Lipski left Berlin early today.

The German ambassador to Warsaw. exchange commission officials here Hans von Moltke, has been in Berlin for some time.

Sweden has accepted the office of conducting Polish affairs in Germany. American flag. But that law opened agents of the Public Works admin- The Netherlands is conducting the The supreme high command an-

(Continued on Fifth Page) OF STUDENTS ASKED

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 2.-(AP) The state board of liquidation today -The state board of liquidation today authorized Governor Earl K. Long to SHREVEPORT MAN ask members of the state legislature for authority to borrow \$100,000 for student aid in the colleges under the jurisdiction of the state board of edu-

TAKES OWN LIFE

Irwin shot himself in the left temple and \$10,000 for Southeastern Louisiana with a .22 caliber pistol, Dr. Paul

(Continued on Eighth Page) WORK OF REMOVING SHIP WILL START

The United States district engineers

Captain Robert G. Lovett, in charge of the district engineers, made the announcement and said all the salv-

In the past, the state department may in Europe, more than half-a- ana State Normal college at Natchi- Dr. Harry W. Paul, chief deputy Much of the ship remained above the has taken the position that citizens hundred American citizens, mostly toches, a like amount for the Loui- coroner of Caddo parish, said was a surface and thus became a menace to PONCHATOULA MAN SLAIN

Numerous Americans were reported to have enlisted in the Spanish civil

An American chamber of commerce college at Hammond.

Governor Long prepared to leave Irwin, the deputy coroner said, shot J. A. Terry, about 65, of Ponchatoula, leans.

BRITAIN, FRANCE SEEMS IMMINENT

England's Parliament Called To Meet At 5 A. M. Today Central Time 'LAST WARNING' IS GIVEN

GERMANY BY TWO NATIONS Time Limit For Reply From Hitler Fixed By London And Paris

LONDON, Sept. 3. (Sunday) .- (AP) -The British cabinet held a brief midnight meeting less than three hours after Prime Minister Chamberlain in a historic session of parliament delayed decision on a declaration of war against Germany as a result

of her invasion of Poland. An announcement after the 45-minute session said no statement would be made, however, until later today (Sunday) when parliament is scheduled to meet at noon (5 a. m. central standard time) for Chamberlain's report on results of last-minute peace proposals advanced by

It was reported without

proposals by Premier Mussolini of Prime Minister Chamberlain told

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Provincial cabinets mapped plans

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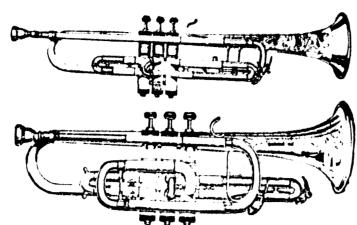
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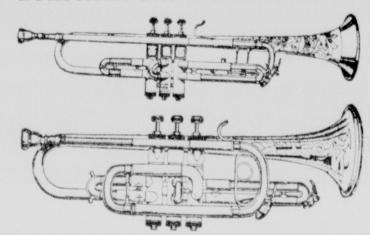
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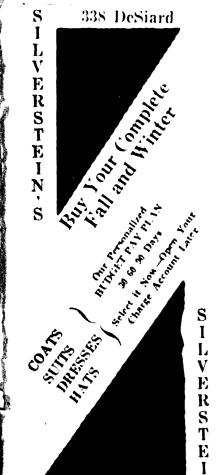
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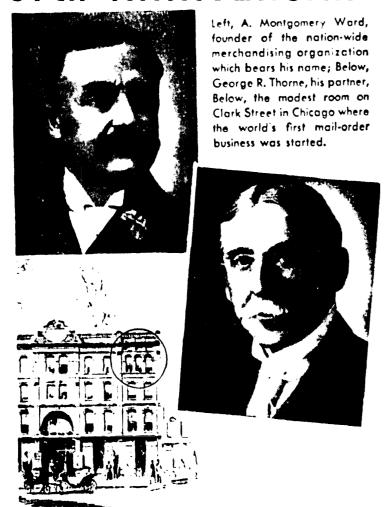
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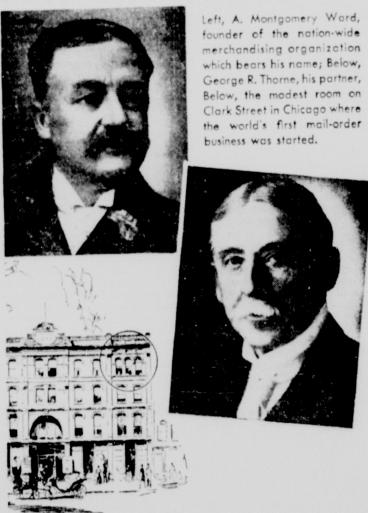


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Hitler has devoured one victim after another, and after each conquest he announces to the world that it is the last: that henceforth he will covet no further territory. Then on the morrow the Reich chooses, among nations she professes so tenderly to love, her next prey. The tragedy is a begins again.

Prime Minister Chamberlain, in his address before the seed to house of commons vesterday, indicated that he has abandoned all hope of peace. France two days ago came to the same conclusion.

As stated by Andre Maurois, distinguished member of the French academy, Hitler's game succeeded for Austria and for Czechoslovakia but the democracies of Europe are determined not to yield another inch.

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Thus Europe again is mutilated by war because of the waiting for hours outside the studio nervously back and forth in his office ambitions of a madman. The end will come only when the people who have allowed this man to completely domi- Memories that bless and burn When the property of the people who have allowed this man to completely dominate their lives are crushed.

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Looks like Bobby Breen has taken There two days, she decided Fido was hood much too seriously for Producer Sol Lesser's peace of mind. On returning from his summer vacation in the had Arthur talk to him at length. At Sierras, Bobby reported to the studio, chatted a few moments-and left Mr. Lesser horrified. His voice is chang-

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If you've wondered at Arthur Lake's "natural" performances in that Dagwood role, consider this little anecdote. Seems Mrs. Lake took the famalv's pet Peke with her on a current vacation trip to Northern California lonesome for the sound of Arthur's voice, so she put in a long distance call, held the dog up to the phone and such length, in fact, that the phone

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the world style center, tracing its

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of the carriage, thrusting their heads out of the window In dancing they Missouri Pacific Booster clubhouse on were always afraid of bumping into Quachita avenue starting at 1 p. m. There will be representation from Lewis Mumford, in his book, "The three or four states, and with Labor

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than those who were not so fortunate.

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children, as well as adolescents, must West Monroe. The work is being done by memb of both the lodge and the troop, Th hope to have the cabin ready by time the Quachita Valley fair op October 2 and plan to present a E Scout exhibit in the structure. T. C. Hembree is scoutmaster of

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The Way Of Madness

The war in Europe has started—a war engendered by France have not declared war on Germany, but it appears have if he can thereby get something better, inevitable. France obviously is anxious to start hostilities but Great Britain is employing its usual dilatory tactics—

"First of all, he wants the freedom of the individual. He doesn't want to be regimented or oppressed, either from Washington or from anywhere else. tactics which cost the Allies dearly in the World war-and

Without a formal declaration of war, Poland has been and I cont invaded and bombarded. England and France are bound framed tion of war must come today or tomorrow.

tween Germany and Poland in regard to Danzig and the nen nerman Polish corridor. The authority for that statement is Adolf Threats To Our Liberty Hitler himself. Slightly less than a year ago-on Septem- How are those liberties principally threatened in America today? In two ber 26, 1938, to be exact-Hitler, in a speech to the reichstag, acknowledged without reservation the right of Poland to a Baltic sea outlet, and announced a permanent estab- tive. lishment of good relations and understanding with the Po- least-paving the way for a totalitarian regime. lish government. He said in part:

The hardest problem I found, my fellow citizens, was Polish-German relations . . . The danger existed that in this case a conception like inherited enmity would gain posses- of bread If we don't change economic conditions here, the same forces are sion of our people as well as the Polish people. This I apt to saddle us with more and more d wanted to forestall.

There was no democracy in Poland, but there was a man. With him we succeeded in less than a year in arriving at an agreement which presently, for the duration of ten its years, basically removes the danger of any clash.

agreement will bring about lasting and continuous pacification, because problems in eight years are no different from those today.

three million people will always strive for an outlet to the frightens birds in the park. It's too bad certain men aren't as scared of it.

"Here the road to understanding had to be found and it was found. And it is being widened and expanded.

"This is the last territorial demand I have to make in

That speech was made during the Sudetenland crisis, on the eve of the settlement at Munich. Now, Hitler has chosen another victim and he has little regard for past dec-

Hitler has devoured one victim after another, and after each conquest he announces to the world that it is the

last; that henceforth he will covet no further territory. Then on the morrow the Reich chooses, among nations she HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 2.—After three ling. I under professes so tenderly to love, her next prey. The tragedy restful weeks in Hawaii, I thought I ing to outwit Father Time by having styling the girls these days. Prime Minister Chamberlain, in his address before the here I am, already at a boil. basso undertones in the Breen soprano tending here? Is it back to Godey's was a slight increase in North Caro- of honest work, of work done to house of commons yesterday, indicated that he has aban-

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lind Roosevelt hater. Instead he is a thoughtful, sensitive person who disikes the present drift in world and national affairs and thinks it's up to him to do something about it, according to his lights. Whether he is right or

He'll Fight Reactionaries

First of all-what is this business of liberalism, anyway?

the ambitions of a madman. As this is written, England and a world of things as they ought to be, and is ready to change the things we

Germany is profiting by the Hitler-Mussolini strategy of the individual as contrasted with the oppressive government regulation they'd

Yet there is no genuine issue of right and justice be- I have devoted a great deal of time and money to the attempt to preserve this

'We are determined, and also convinced, that this can come to recognize that fact—and act on it—all will be well

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design and fixings. There are states tricornes, bicornes, busbies, fur war bonnets and a horrendous new number built like a Polynesian war canoe.

Just lean back, close your eyes for a moment and picture the anaemic Elizabeth Barrett, languishing in lace and ribbons, topped off with a tall black felt cockade, with guns fore and aft. Then, perhaps, it would be just as well to consult the nearest rust rust as severe epidemic of infantile paralysis. For the week ending rust as severe epidemic of infantile paralysis. States has not had a severe epidemic of infantile paralysis. For the week halo of goodness and wisdom. The trusting awe-struck glance that the went rusting awe-struck glance that the went rusting

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servations are limited but it is dawning upon us that we are not often finding Gideon Bibles in hotel rooms

People who live about in hotels and chance to take a moment to look in the upper right hand bureau drawer will tell you that once upon a time you could bank on finding a Bible there, printed in large type so it could be read by a light swaying to the blast of an electric fan.
Out west we used to cruise about

and scarcely ever did we fail to find a Bible. It became sort of a rite with us, first to turn on all the lights and then to hunt for it.
We have found the Bible in the Colonial hotel in Denver, the Bonne-

ville hotel in Idaho Falls, and the Sir That sort of proved the geographic

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Our recent cruisings have been stly confined to the east. And our luck in finding Bibles has been in-

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T. C. Hembree is scoutmaster of the

War Correspondent How Things Look To Him

William McGaffin Sept. 2.—(R)—Here are notes

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The American steamer Exeter, the its so-called 'fair share' of cotton Norwegian Stavangerfield and the ments. markets. Foreign sales last season American Scanpenn also sailed, as well as the Dutch Zaandam and Four American flags six by nine

feet were painted on the Scanpenn's

sides, and two cloth flags were drap-

ed on her decks. She carried 23 passengers and 150 emergency cots. The British Carinthia's sailing was postponed to tomorrow as she took on a coating of dull battleship gray. At Quebec, the Europe-bound Cunarder Ausonia paused while a crew painted

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Warsaw's population appeared to be becoming accustomed to the air raid alarms, proceeding in orderly fashion to shelters and cellars when the sirens wailed.

Scenes recalling Japanese air bombardments of Chinese cities and the Spanish civil war were enacted, however, as civilians ran to shelter.

This correspondent was caught in the downtown section when one of today's alarms sounded and took refuge in an open archway with a group of policemen, streetcar motormen. women and children.

The adults talked in low whispers. The children, not knowing what it was all about, were terror stricken. Refugees from western Poland and the corridor are crowding into Warnations as far back as the Franco- saw. One sees many small children struggling along with the oldsters, all

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New war posters appearing during the day showed a soldier jabbing with a beyonet at a bloody hand grasping Nazi insignia.

Boy Scoute and other youth organizations have been called to duty to assist in anti-air raid precautions.

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from their comrades driving west from East Prussia. (The corridor lies between East and West Prussia, separating East Prussia

from Germany proper.)

It was stated the West Prussian corps had reached the Vistula river at

Grudziadz, where the Polish cavalry schools are located in an old fortification on heights overlooking the Vistula, apparently still was held by the Poles.

The high command's communique stated that naval aviators had bombed Gdynia, Poland's Baltic port, and the strong Polish fortifications on the peninsula of Hela in Danzig harbor. It claimed Germany was in absolute

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Cieszyn and Oderberg, both of which Poland took from Czecho-Slovakia last October were said to be in German hands. Oderberg is an important rail head.

Neumarkt, the Tatra mountains, was reported taken yesterday. This indicates the international winter resort of Zakopane, in the Tatras, is sur-The army's progress frequently was

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sides, and two cloth flags were drap- and more than 500 Germans taken ed on her decks. She carried 23 pas- prisoner. The British Carinthia's sailing was have been taken following a sharp a coating of dull battleship gray. At engagement near Wielun, a few miles Quebec, the Europe-bound Cunarder Ausonia paused while a crew painted

The most severe air bombardment was reported at Wielun, where the military accord with the Nazis, and the

definite character," Chamberlain aid in addressing the house of comon open highways.

The agency added that a number of answer I shall have to give to this Monday from Southampton with 2,332 women and children were "brutally" The labor opposition accused him of passengers, 250 over normal, along with removed to East Prussia from a numthe British Samaria, with 809 passen- ber of German-occupied towns and gers, from Liverpool, and the American Banker, with 103, from London. dor).

It was announced that one bomb hit the Kilo workers' district outside Warsaw, causing many families to flee to the capital. Warsaw's population appeared to be

becoming accustomed to the air raid larms, proceeding in orderly fashion o shelters and cellars when the sirens Scenes recalling Japanese air bom-

pardments of Chinese cities and the was removed by the ship registry act Spanish civil war were enacted, however, as civilians ran to shelter. The tremendous increase in tonnage the first year brought on an acute

This correspondent was caught in he downtown section when one of today's alarms sounded and took refuge in an open archway with a group of policemen, streetcar motormen, women and children The adults talked in low whispers.

The children, not knowing what it was all about, were terror stricken. Refugees from western Poland and American registry had been sought nations as far back as the Franco- saw. One sees many small children struggling along with the oldsters, all

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Boy Scouts and other youth organizations have been called to duty to assist in anti-air raid precautions.

The fifth alarm lasted an hour, with soldiers remaining in its extreme

Troops advancing from West Prussia were north of Kulm, only a few miles bank, gave assurances that the Reich's trial Tuesday. from their comrades driving west

(The corridor lies between East and West Prussia, separating East Prussia from Germany proper.)

It was stated the West Prussian corps had reached the Vistula river at that point, leaving but a small gap Grudziadz, where the Polish cavalry

schools are located in an old fortifica-

tion on heights overlooking the Vis-

tula, apparently still was held by the The high command's communique stated that naval aviators had bombed Gdynia, Poland's Baltic port, and the strong Polish fortifications on the

control of the air over Poland and of It gave a long list of Polish cities or towns, including Warsaw, in or near "military objectives" were

The railroad from Silesia to Gdynia, completed through a French loan a gency cots for the return trip, and 375 tion of war against Germany at least few months ago to carry coal to Gdy-

To the south troops advanced into the hilly mining area of Silesia, reaching Pszczyna and Bielsko. Jablonka pass, most important gateway in the small Carpathians, on the Polish-Slovak frontier, was stormed and taken, the communique reported.

Cieszyn and Oderberg, both of which Poland took from Czecho-Slovakia last October were said to be in German hands. Oderberg is an important rail

feet were painted on the Scanpenn's ported shot down, 100 tanks captured reported taken yesterday. This indi-Neumarkt, the Tatra mountains, was cates the international winter resort of Zakopane, in the Tatras, is surrounded if not taken.

The army's progress frequently was announced by radio. Further news inside the Polish border opposite cheering Germans tonight was the arrival of five members of the Russian military commission to negotiate a

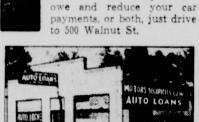
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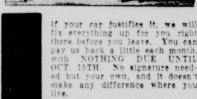
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The crowd, which for days has been before the chancellery, raised vigorous "heils" and gave the Nazi salute.

The government announced today that Chancellor Hitler had replied favorably to President Roosevelt's ap- General O. John Rogge, in charge of

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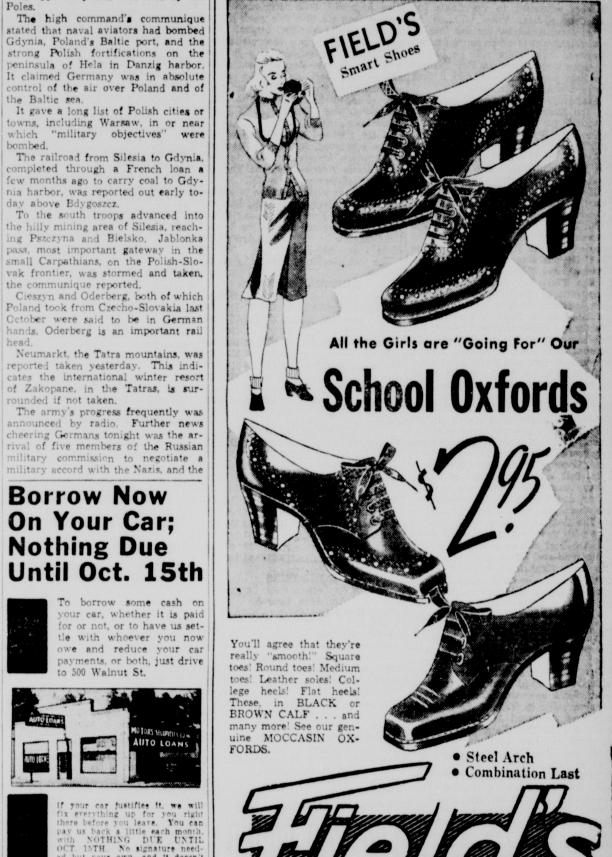
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Berlin was made nervous when the radio warned that b

peal not to bomb open towns. The the federal probe in Louisiana, chancellor said he had announced in devoting his full time to preparation the reichstag his intention not to do of the government's case against Dr. so unless the enemy started it.

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> COACH OPTIMISTIC OVER FERRIDAY GRID OUTLOOK

> FERRIDAY, La. Sept. 2 - (Special) Coach Billy Priester is optimistic over the outlook for another winning eleven at the Ferriday High achooafter two weeks of workouts.

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Haynes skied to center and Wessing scored after the catch. Rockey doubled to right and Schafer scored when MATCHES PLAYED

Played Today In Cup Tourney Of McGuire Club

Schafer scored on the play to make completed during the past week in Houston at Shreveport. the President's Cup tournament at San Antonio at Beaumont Successive home runs by Taitt and McGuire Park Golf club and two rein the eighth frame. Taitt hit his cir- Vance Rhodes against E. E. Eaves and Pensacola

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Bryson, Max Hutchins and Dub Magruder.
Coach Malone's chief worry is his line. He has only two lettermen back
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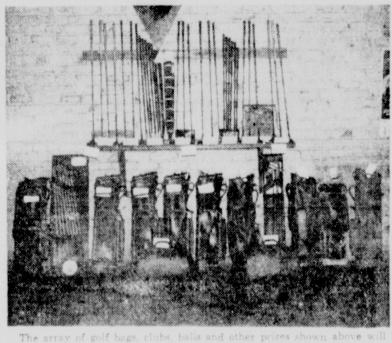
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Fourth flight: G. L. Mahoney vs. J. C. Liner, Jr.; C. E. Wadley vs. H. L. Schifflett; Kirt Touchstone vs. C. E. Morgen, Kilgore, Tex.; Ed. C.

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Passeau Holds Leaders To Eight Hits For 13th Victory Of Season

CINCINNATI. Sept. 2 - (37) - The Chicago Cuba took advantage of a shaky Cincinnati Red infield and added sparkling defensive play for a I to I victory over the pace-makers

Claude Passeau allowed eight scattered hits in turning in his 13th v.ctory of the season. The Reds, id'e for four days, allowed the Cubs to score three runs on two walks two errors and a sacrifice in the first inning

Box score.

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New York took the opener 10 to 6 with five out of nine homers and

Brooklyn captured the nightcap 7 to 2

with two of the game's three circuit

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the advantage of Rookie Hugh Cas-

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guns of the Giants and Dodgers Casev Double play Concaract to Durocher to Camille 1 left on bases, New York 5, roared in the Polo Grounds today, Brookian 11. Hases on balls off Melton 3,

producing an even dozen home runs off Salvo L off Casev 2 off Lunn 1 Struck for the edification of 40,031 fans, as the cross-town rivals divided a dou-

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Sox Continue Mastery Over Yankees, Making It Six Straight Wins

BOSTON, Sept. 2. $-(A^2)$ - They naven't been able to do much against the other American league clubs lately, but the Boston Red Sox exerted their mid-season mastery over the New York Yankees today for a 12

in snagging their sixth triumph of the last six games with the world champions, the Red Sockers humbled big Red Ruffing with the worst battering a pitcher has received in the major leagues this season.

The Yankee ace, who had won 20 games and lost four, was allowed to go the route and gave up 19 hits, sev-

nings off Heling 2 in 1 1 3 innings. Wild pitch R ffing. Winning pitcher Oster-mueler: Umpres Hubbard, Kolla and Romme. Time 2 00. Attendance, 12 500.

CLEVELAND. Sept. 2 - P. Manager Oscar Vitt put the Cleveland Indians' reserves outfielder. Ros of the lineup today and Weatherly responded with four hits. He led the Indians to a 18-bit 9-to-3

ABRUBA RUSH A POLA FOR SECOND GAME

ABRUBA RUSH A RUSH Summary Runs batted in, McQuinn routed the Australians at the outset of and clinch the cup. Captain Walter Grace, Harshan). Boudreau 2 Weatherly the challenge round at Merion Cricket Pate said he would send his two young firebrands, Joe Hunt and Jack Reitner 3 Two-base hits, Grace club today.

Trosky Weatherly Sacrifice, Harder Bobby Riggs started the invaders Kramer, against Quist and Bromwich las of Baylor university, who reaigned tackle, 189, and Jack Jaggers, Darde-

Double plays, Trotter to Clift, Trotter to Heffner to McQuinn, Christman to Heffner Heffner to McQuinn, Christman to Heffner to McQuinn, Keitner to Mack to Trosky, Mack to Boudreau to Trosky, Heffner to Christman to McQuinn Left on bases, St Louis 5 Cleveland 6 Bases on balls, off Trotter 2, off Harder 2. Struck out, by Lawson 2, by Harder 3. Hits, off Trotter 15 in 4 2-3 innings, off Lawson 1 in 3 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher, by Trotter (Harder) Losing pitcher, Trotter, Umpires, Geisel, Rue and Ormsby, Time, 1 47. Attendance, 1,500.

A'S BLANK SENATORS WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics defeated Washington 3-0 today as Bill Beckman, o their 32-year-old rookie right-hander, scattered nine hits for his sixth vic-0 0 0 1 0 0 tory of the year ans his second straight shut-out.

32 2 4 27 13 2 Ken Chase, who went the route for in a row. the Nationals, allowed only six hits but twice the Athletics bunched them in the fourth for all their runs.

The Sox got only six hits off Buck loaning act until Booms and then Bobby again turned on the heat to win 000 002 000 2 for runs and in the other scoring in-Runs batted in Koy 3, Casey, Stain-GIANTS, DODGERS DIVIDE

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 - (P) - The big

Runs batted in Koy 3, Casey, Stain-back 2, Hafey Danning, Todd. Two-base hit, Todd Home runs, Hafey, Koy, Todd Stolen base Layagetto, Sacrifices, Parks,

Box score:

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MEETINGS POSTPONED West, cf 3 0 1 1 0
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Ferrell, c, 3 0 1 4 2 assembly of the League of Nations scheduled for September 8 and September 12, respectively, will be post-

ASSISTANT COACH OF INDIANS



man coach at Louisiana State university last year, has assumed his duties here Mel Harder held the Browns under as assistant coach of the Northeast Junior college Indians. He will devote at U. C. L. A. by Bill Spaulding will Birmingham, Ala., end. 168; Harmon most of his attention to the ends and tackles. Dumas played right end on the be ditched by Babe Horrell, the new Burgess Mansfield, end, 192; Harold L. S. U. varsity in 1935, 1936 and 1937. Dean C. C. Colvert expressed himself head man. . . . National league circles G. Dickens, Delhi, guard, 183; William yesterday as being delighted with adding Dumas to the coaching staff of say Pep Young will be wearing a Ferguson, Memphis, Tenn., end, 174; F Northeast Junior college in view of the splendid talent he showed both as a Giant uniform next season if the Sam Gooch, Birmingham, Ala., end,

U.S. Davis Cup Players Win First Two Singles Matches

ABR HPO A E Riggs And Parker Hand Out lengers in a desperate position, requiring that they sweep the three re-Stunning Defeats To Ausmaining matches tomorrow and Montralian Pair

By Gayle Talbot HAVERFORD Pa. Sept. 2.—(P)— out of the admittedly weak American Stunning their confident opponents team. with twin victories in the two open- Jubilant at their unexpected success, ing singles matches, the United States the defenders were determined to-

tumbling by vanquishing their cham- at 1:30 (eastern standard time) tomorpion Jack Bromwich, 6-4, 6-0, 7-5, and row. The Australian duo was favored, he completed work on his doctor's 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5, in a long, bitterly sible. fought duel. The double setback left the chal- crowd of 7,500 to probably the greatest

exhibition of his career in slapping Struck out, by Beckman 1, by Chase 4 down Bromwich, Young Bobby really Umpires, Basil, Summers and Pipgras. Time, 1 32. Attendance, 2,000. rose to the heights. Usually a determined base liner, he chose this occa-

CHISOX TRIM TIGERS CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—(A)—Johnny and a fierce service that nobody knew Rigney turned back the Detroit Tigers he possessed. It was tough on Bromtoday with a two-hit pitching per- wich, but a treat for the crowd. formance, giving the Chicago White In the second set the flabbergasted

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Rigney, p. 3 0 1 0 1 0 is credited with the accomplishment

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third set saw Riggs do his familiar

Things were harder for Parker but

loobly. At times, particularly in the

fourth set, Quist came near blasting the stolid Frankie from the court.

The Australian's game was far more fierce and spectacular, but Parker just

kept poking the ball back until Quist

Neither had a service worth men-

tioning. They were, in fact, 24 breaks

of service in the match, and most of

the rallies were strictly patty cake. Still, it was exciting when the two grim youngsters battled to 4-4 and

E the match.

wilted.

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fence and Jones blasted one over the center field barrier. Then in the last half of the eighth Steve Carter bopped an end to the scoring and make the

will be played in the afternoon.

Hargrove, if 5 1 3 3 0 0 Taitt, rf 4 1 1 3 0 Schang, c 4 1 1 5 1 0 White, Lake Charles. Englehorn, cf 1 1 1 0 0 0

Henney, ss 5 0 1 3 7 0 ceived in practice last spring.

Score by innings:
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Hot Springs023 020 21x-10 likely candidates.

Runs batted in: Schafer 2, Rockey With DeBrock ar 3, Hill, Gardella, Wessing, Haynes, Speer. Taitt, Jones, Carter. Two-base sity fullback. hits; Hargrove, Carter, Rockey, Schang, Schafer, Home runs: Taitt, Jones, Car- Ark., and Paul Bonin of Vinton have ter. Sacrifices: Schafer, Haynes. Dou-seen varsity service as guards, while ble plays; Jones to Conway; Conway other experienced men include Ora to Jones. Left on bases; Monroe 5. Merriott of Lebanon, Ind., quarter-Hot Springs 9. Base on balls: Off back: Robert Phillips, Clinton, Ind., Speer 3. Schafer 1. Struck out: by speer 3, Schafer 5. Wild pitches: Schafer, Speer. Balk: Speer. Passed halfback. Though Rowe and Gribbon. Time 2:30.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Eddie Brietz

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Scoopa-NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—(P)—Scoopa-rade: If Doc Sutherland decides against the California atmosphere, he can hang up his hat at one of the

Amateur hour: Arnold Kirschner.

Pastor, Joe Louis and his entourage day if they are to take the big trophy back to the Antipodes. They had exby former Secretary of the Navy Robert Phillips, Clinton, Ind., tackle. pected no worse than an even break Edwin Denby. . . To catch up with 205; John Ed Raybun, Farmerville, today and had even envisaged a shut- its schedule, a Peru, Ill., amateur team fullback, 154; Duey O. Rainer, Shreve-Davis Cup tennis forces virtually night to capture tomorrow's doubles Cup team on receipt of \$250 to cover Vise, Homer, halfback, 164; Ed Wen-

as baseball coach at Wisconsin when nelle, Ark., guard, 175. then Frankie Parker applied the but after what happened today the degree, now is being introduced crusher as he outlasted Adrian Quist, critics agreed that anything was pos- around Texas as "the only Wisconsin Riggs, ever an enigma, treated the who ever quit."

Sports cocktail: Looks like the sion to unveil a rampaging net game at the Pittsburgh fights the other night. . . . The boys in the hall of fame are moving over for Moe Berg and his first homer since 1935. . . The epidemic of sour decisions is wood boulevard . . . which makes spreading-everybody says Glen Lee him a member of two bar associa-Sox a 2-to-0 victory and the pitcher Australian made only seven points as beat Fred Apostoli in Pittsburgh last tions. his 13th win of the season and 10th Bobby Riggs had a field day. The Monday night.

> Today's guest star: Art Coh, Oakland (Calif.) Tribune: "Triple threater: passes out gas masks they'll be for use again turned on the heat to win Versatile Jules Covey, one of the two at some of these prize fights, seven of the next eight and wind up lawyers on the revamped state athletic ROME-If Italy gets in, Tony Ga commission, also runs a bar on Holly- lento will be commandeered as a tank. in the end he rose to the occasion

Red Sox Pound Red Ruffing To Whip Yankees, 12 To 7 EHERD W

You've Heard This Stor Before, But It Really Sounds Convincing

RUSTON, La., Sept. 2.—(Special) one over the right field wall to bring Two-thirds of the Louisians Tech football team being sophomores, failcount 10 to 5 for the Bathers.

Hot Springs scored 51 runs during ure of at least four players to report the five games of the preliminary and two players being bothered with playoff. The Bathers will depart from injuries of long standing developed a here early Sunday morning for Green- blues-giving situation for Head Coach wood, as the first game of the finals Ray E. Davis at the first week-end of practice.

The roster contains the names of 23 seven juniors and five seniors.

Conway, ss 4 0 1 3 1 2 Coach Davis was depending but who have not reported are Henry DeBrock,

Both of the experienced varsity ends Speer, p 3 0 1 0 1 0 are handicapped with injuries. Alter-Taylor, 3b 2 0 0 1 1 0 nate Captain Gordon Adams of Co----- lumbia is slowed down with a lame Haynes, 3b 4 0 2 0 0 0 Ind., his running mate wing man, is Rockey, cf 5 0 2 4 0 0 bothered with a knee injury he re-

Carter, If 5 2 4 2 0 0 "Able-bodied ends are particularly Newhouser, rf 5 1 3 3 1 0 essential in our offense," Coach Davis Gardella, 1b 3 2 1 7 2 0 pointed out. "Unless the experienced Wessing, 2b 4 1 2 2 3 0 ends show rapid improvement, we will Tighe, c 4 2 1 6 0 1 have to depend upon an all-sopho-Schafer, p 3 2 1 0 0 0 more group, including Laughlin,

come the Tech center, with Burgess, Hammons and Hendricks being the With DeBrock and White out of the lineup, there is no experienced var-

Captain Jack Jaggers of Dardenelle, other experienced men include Ora tackle; W. H. Hinkie, Dubach, left halfback, and Bill Vise, Homer, right

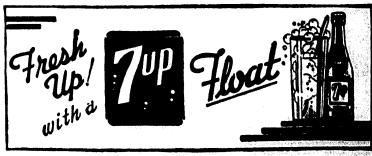
Though disheartened with the experienced material available, Coach Davis commended the morale of the squad and added that a scrimmage would be held "not later than Wednesday." The Techmen have but 10 days for rehearsing and revamping of the squad before their opener with Arkansas A. and M. at Ruston

can hang up his hat at one of the Big Ten schools and you can have pounds; H. W. Barker, Jennings, halfthree guesses. . . . Latest fight odds: back, 159; James W. Barnett, El Do-Louis 1-6 over Pastor: Nova 1-2 over rado, Ark., halfback, 154; Vie Blodg-. . . The "Minnesota shift" installed Vinton, guard, 175; Edward Bryant, Pirates will consider a proposition 177; Thomas Goodgame, Camden, Ark., involving Jo Jo Moore, Zeke Bonura guard, 185; Garland Gregory, Columbia, guard, 170; Travis Hammons Choudrant, center, 181; J. H. Hard-

Ind., end. 181; Pat Meeks, Rayville, tackle, 189; Ora Merriott, Lebanon, Side show: Hash and Kash pitch for Ind., quarterback, 187; Fred Michael, Minneapolis. . . . While training for Homer, quarterback, 168; Ernest Miller, Sulphur, La., quarterback, 169; are living in a mansion once owned William Nash, Alexandria, guard, 223; played four six-inning games in one port, end, 184; Luther Smith, Memnight. . . . A New Orleans patriot phis, Tenn., guard, 182; James E. Tinsnamed Garland Garth wired me he ley. Haynesville, halfback, 163; W. E. would fly to the aid of the Davis Vascocu, Minden, tackle, 212; William F. Zoeller, New Albany, Ind., half-

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CHICAGO

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1. Struck out, by Passeau 2, by Walters

2. by Thompson 1, by Johnson 2. Hits, off Walters 7 in 6 innings, off Thompson 2 in 2 innings, off Johnson 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher, Walters. Umpires. Sears.

Barr and Morgan. Time, 1.51. Attendance, 12.540.

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Danning, e

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Summary Runs batted in Whitehead, Demaree, Walker 2 Camilli, Phelps, Danning, Hafey, Lavagetto 2 Bonura, Jurges 2 J. Moore 3 Two-base hits J Moore, 12 3 0 1 0 0 Hafey, Danning, Home runs, Whitehead, 12 1 0 Demaree, Walker, Camilli, Phelps, Danning, Lavagetto Jurges, J Moore, Double plays, Bonura to Jurges to Bonura, Camilli 12 3 0 to Durocher, Left on bases, New York 7, 12 8 0 Brooklyn 7. Bases on balls, off Gumbert 0 1 0 0 3 by Hamlin 1. Struck out, by Gumbert 0 1 0 0 3 by Hamlin 1. Struck out, by Gumbert 0 1 0 0 1 0 Hutchinson none in 1-3 inning, off Hollingsworth 2 in no innings (none out in eighth), off Tamulis 1 in 1 inning, off Gumbert 8 in 7 innings, off Brown 2 innings, Hit by pitcher, by Tamulis (Demaree). Wild pitch, Gumbert, Winning pitcher, Gumbert, Losing pitcher, Hamlin, Umpires, Pinelli, Reardon and Goetz, Time, 2:30. Attendance estimated, 40,000.

hits, Trosky, Weatherly, Sacrifice, Harder, Double plays, Trotter to Clift, Trotter to McQuinn, Christman to Heffner to McQuinn, Christman to Heffner to McQuinn, Keitner to Mack to Trosky, Heffner to Christman to McQuinn, Left on bases, St. Louis 5, Cleveland 6. Bases on balls, off Trotter 2, off Harder 2, Struck out, by Lawson 2, by Harder 3, Hits, off Trotter (Harder), Losing pitcher, Trotter (Harder), Losing pitcher, Trotter (Harder), Losing pitcher, Trotter (Umpires, Geisel, Rue and Ormsby. Time, 1:47. Attendance, 1,500.

Bobby Riggs started the invaders tumbling by vanquishing their champion, Jack Bromwich, 6-4, 6-0, 7-5, and then Frankie Parker applied the crusher as he outlasted Adrian Quist, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5, in a long, bitterly fought duel.

The double setback left the challendance, 1,500.

Struck out, by Beckman 1, by Chase 4, Umpires, Basil, Summers and Pipgras. Time, 1:32, Astendance, 2,000.

A'S BLANK SENATORS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(P)—The Philadelphia Athletics defeated Washington 3-0 today as Bill Beckman, their 32-year-old rookie right-hander, tory of the year ans his second Sox a 2-to-0 victory and the pitcher Australian made only seven points as straight shut-out.

the Nationals, allowed only six hits but twice the Athletics bunched them for runs and in the other scoring inning one hit was sandwiched between the Nationals, allowed only six hits but twice the Athletics bunched them for runs and in the other scoring inning one hit was sandwiched between the Sox got only six hits off Buck to all their runs.

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| bell and Magerkurth. Time, 1:53. Attendance, 1:500. GIANTS, DODGERS DIVIDE NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—(P)—The big | Brooklyn | but twice the Athletics bunched them for runs and in the other scoring in- ning one hit was sandwiched between two bases on balls and a sairifice. Box score: |
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| guns of the Giants and Dodgers roared in the Polo Grounds today, producing an even dozen home runs for the edification of 40,031 fans, as the cross-town rivals divided a double header. New York took the opener 10 to 6 with five out of nine homers and Brooklyn captured the nightcap 7 to 2 with two of the game's three circuit smacks. In addition the Dodgers had the advantage of Rookie Hugh Cas- | Casey. Double play, Coscarart to Durocher to Camilli. Left on bases, New York 5, Brooklyn 11. Bases on balls, off Melton 3, off Salvo 1, off Casey 2, off Lynn 1, Struck out, by Casey 7, by Melton 1, by Salvo 1, by Lynn 3. Hits, off Melton 9, in 4 innings, off Salvo 2 in 3 innings, off Lynn 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher. Melton. Umpires, Reardon. Goetz and Pinelli. Time, 2:19. Aattendance, 40.031. LEAGUE AND COUNCIL MEETINGS POSTPONED | BOX SCOPE: PHILADELPHIA AB R H PO A E |
| | GENEVA, Sept. 2(AP)-At the re- | XXRan for Brucker in ninth. |

MEETINGS POSTPONED quest of the British and French governments, meetings of the council and assembly of the League of Nations scheduled for September 8 and September 12, respectively, will be post-The Swiss government informed the Chase, p. jection to the league offices remain-

ing in Geneva, but emphasized that the personnel must observe all reguations governing the Swiss to assure respect for Swiss neutrality. The mushroom is very sensitive to changes of temperature and to mois-

ASSISTANT COACH OF INDIANS



Bernie Dumas (above), a native of El Dorado, Ark., and assistant freshman coach at Louisiana State university last year, has assumed his duties here as assistant coach of the Northeast Junior college Indians. He will devote at U. C. L. A. by Bill Spaulding will Birmingham, Ala., end, 168; Harm most of his attention to the ends and tackles. Dumas played right end on the be ditched by Babe Horrell, the new Burgess Mansfield, end, 192; Harold most of his attention to the ends and tackles. Dumas played right end on the L. S. U. varsity in 1935, 1936 and 1937. Dean C. C. Colvert expressed himself yesterday as being delighted with adding Dumas to the coaching staff of Northeast Junior college in view of the splendid talent he showed both as a Giant uniform next season if the Division will consider a proposition.

Burgess Mansfield, end, 192; Harold head man. . . . National league circles say Pep Young will be wearing a Giant uniform next season if the Division will consider a proposition.

U.S. Davis Cup Players Win First Two Singles Matches

sion to unveil a rampaging net game

Things were harder for Parker but

in the end he rose to the occasion nobly. At times, particularly in the fourth set. Quist came near blasting the stolid Frankie from the court.

The Australian's game was far more fierce and spectacular, but Parker just

kept poking the ball back until Quist

Neither had a service worth men-

tioning. They were, in fact, 24 breaks

of service in the match, and most of

the rallies were strictly patty cake. Still, it was exciting when the two

grim youngsters battled to 4-4 and

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duce them! See Adv. on page 10.

5-5 in the deciding set.

wich, but a treat for the crowd.

the match.

Riggs And Parker Hand Out lengers in a desperate position, re-Stunning Defeats To Aus-

tralian Pair By Gayle Talbot

Stunning their confident opponents team. routed the Australians at the outset of and clinch the cup. Captain Walter equipment and plane fare. the challenge round at Merion Cricket | Pate said he would send his two young

Umpires, Basil, Summers and Pipgras Time, 1:32. Attendance, 2,000. rose to the heights. Usually a determined base liner, he chose this occa-

CHISOX TRIM TIGERS

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—(P)—Johnny and a fierce service that nobody knew Rigney turned back the Detroit Tigers he possessed. It was tough on Bromtoday with a two-hit pitching perhis 13th win of the season and 10th Bobby Riggs had a field day. The Ken Chase, who went the route for The Sox got only six hits off Buck loafing act until Bromwich had won the first four games and then Bobby

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The first book printed from movable type was not that by Johann Gutenberg, it is said. A Chinese, Pi Sheng, is credited with the accomplishment CAR PAYMENTS TOO HIGH?

WALLOP LOCALS IN FINAL GAME You've Heard This Story fence and Jones blasted one over the center field barrier. Then in the last

half of the eighth Steve Carter bopped RUSTON, La., Sept. 2.-(Special)one over the right field wall to bring Two-thirds of the Louisiana Tech an end to the scoring and make the football team being sophomores, failcount 10 to 5 for the Bathers.

the five games of the preliminary and two players being bothered with playoff. The Bathers will depart from injuries of long standing developed a here early Sunday morning for Green-blues-giving situation for Head Coach

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Score by innings:

Hot Springs .. Runs batted in: Schafer 2, Rockey | With DeBrock and White out of the lineup, there is no experienced var-Hill, Gardella, Wessing, Haynes, Speer, Taitt, Jones, Carter, Two-base sity fullback. Speer, Taitt, Jones, Carter, Rockey, Schang, hits; Hargrove, Carter, Rockey, Schang, Ark., and Paul Bonin of Vinton have ter. Sacrifices: Schafer, Haynes. Dou- seen varsity service as guards, while ble plays; Jones to Conway; Conway to Jones. Left on bases; Monroe 5, to Jones. Left on bases: Monroe 5, Hot Springs 9. Base on balls: Off Speer 3. Schafer 1. Struck out: by tackle; W. H. Hinkie, Dubach, left Speer 3. Schafer 1. Struck out; by Speer 3, Schafer 5. Wild pitches: Schafer, Speer. Balk: Speer. Passed halfback. ball: Schang. Umpires: Newman, Rowe and Gribbon. Time 2:30.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Eddie Brietz

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- (AP)-Scooparade: If Doc Sutherland decides against the California atmosphere, he reporting: an hang up his hat at one of the

Pirates will consider a proposition 177; Thomas Goodgame, Camden, Ark., involving Jo Jo Moore, Zeke Bonura guard, 185; Garland Gregory, Colum-

New Haven, Conn.: "There was noth- castle, Plain Dealing, tackle, 211, ing odd about Bill Terry trying out Johnny McCarthy as a pitcher. After all, he's hitting like one, isn't

quiring that they sweep the three re- Minneapolis. . . . While training for Homer, quarterback, 168; Ernest Milmaining matches tomorrow and Mon- Pastor, Joe Louis and his entourage ler, Sulphur, La., quarterback, 169 day if they are to take the big trophy are living in a mansion once owned William Nash, Alexandria, guard, 222; by former Secretary of the Navy Robert Phillips, Clinton, Ind., tackle, back to the Antipodes. They had expected no worse than an even break Edwin Denby. . . . To catch up with 205; John Ed Raybun, Farmerville, today and had even envisaged a shut- its schedule, a Peru, Ill., amateur team fullback, 154; Duey O. Rainer, Shreve-HAVERFORD, Pa., Sept. 2.-(P)- out of the admittedly weak American played four six-inning games in one port, end, 184; Luther Smith, Memnight. . . . A New Orleans patriot phis, Tenn., guard, 182; James E. Tinswith twin victories in the two open- Jubilant at their unexpected success, named Garland Garth wired me he ley, Haynesville, halfback, 163; W. E. ing singles matches, the United States the defenders were determined to- would fly to the aid of the Davis Vascocu, Minden, tackle, 212; William Davis Cup tennis forces virtually night to capture tomorrow's doubles Cup team on receipt of \$250 to cover Vise, Homer, halfback, 164; Ed Wen-

firebrands, Joe Hunt and Jack Ouch department: Dr. L. N. Doug- back, 164: Randall Chadwick, Homer, Bobby Riggs started the invaders Kramer, against Quist and Bromwich las of Baylor university, who resigned tackle, 189, and Jack Jaggers, Dardetumbling by vanquishing their cham- at 1:30 (eastern standard time) tomor- as baseball coach at Wisconsin when nelle, Ark., guard, 175. pion, Jack Bromwich, 6-4, 6-0, 7-5, and row. The Australian duo was favored, he completed work on his doctor's then Frankie Parker applied the but after what happened today the degree, now is being introduced crusher as he outlasted Adrian Quist, critics agreed that anything was pos- around Texas as "the only Wisconsin coach in the history of the school Riggs, ever an enigma, treated the who ever quit."

night. . . . The boys in the hall of fame are moving over for Moe Berg

and his first homer since 1935. The epidemic of sour decisions is wood boulevard . Monday night.

land (Calif.) Tribune: "Triple threater: passes out gas masks they'll be for use again turned on the heat to win Versatile Jules Covey, one of the two at some of these prize fights. seven of the next eight and wind up lawyers on the revamped state athletic ROME-If Italy gets in, Tony Gacommission, also runs a bar on Holly- lento will be commandeered as a tank.

Red Sox Pound Red Ruffing To Whip Yankees, 12 To 7 TECH GRID COACH FULL OF GLOOM

Before, But It Really Sounds Convincing

Hot Springs scored 51 runs during ure of at least four players to report wood, as the first game of the finals Ray E. Davis at the first week-end of practice.

Box score:

MONROE

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The roster contains the names of 33

candidates, including 21 sophomores. candidates, including 21 sophomores,

Shreveport; Francis Copes, Delhi; Dick Basco, Monroe, and Forest White, Lake Charles.

Both of the experienced varsity ends are handicapped with injuries. Alternate Captain Gordon Adams of Columbia is slowed down with a lame houlder he has nursed for several months and Vic Blodgett of Gary, Ind., his running mate wing man, is bothered with a knee injury he received in practice last spring.

"Able-bodied ends are particularly essential in our offense," Coach Davis Gardella, 1b 3 2 1 7 2 0 pointed out. "Unless the experienced Wessing, 2b 4 1 2 2 3 0 ends show rapid improvement, we will Tighe, c 4 2 1 6 0 1 have to depend upon an all-sopho-Schafer, p 3 2 1 0 0 0 more group, including Laughlin, TOTALS38 10 17 27 13 1 From the sophomore ranks will come the Tech center, with Burgess,

other experienced men include Ora Merriott of Lebanon, Ind., quarterhalfback, and Bill Vise, Homer, right

Though disheartened with the experienced material available, Coach Davis commended the morale of the squad and added that a scrimmage would be held "not later than Wednesday." The Techmen have but 10 days for rehearsing and revamping of the squad before their opener with Arkansas A. and M. at Ruston

on Friday night, September 15. Following is the roster of those Gordon Adams, Columbia, end. 196 Big Ten schools and you can have pounds; H. W. Barker, Jennings, half-. Latest fight odds: back, 159; James W. Barnett, El Do-Louis 1-6 over Pastor; Nova 1-2 over rado, Ark., halfback, 154; Vic Blodg-Galento and Conn 1-3 over Bettina.

. . . The "Minnesota shift" installed Vinton, guard, 175; Edward Bryant,

bia, guard, 170; Travis Hammons, Amateur hour: Arnold Kirschner, Choudrant, center, 181; J. H. Hard-James E. Hendricks, Shreveport, center, 188; H. W. Hinkie, Dubach, halfback; John Laughlin, Bloomfield, Ind., end. 181; Pat Meeks, Rayville, tackle, 189; Ora Merriott, Lebanon, Side show: Hash and Kash pitch for Ind., quarterback, 187; Fred Michael,

TAILOR YOUR DRAPES

dling, Shreveport, fullback, 221; James

F. Zoeller, New Albany, Ind., half-

Ill-fitting window draperies give a cluttered, sloppy effect to any room. All draperies should be well tailored, particularly lined curtains. It's best, Sports cocktail: Looks like the too, to have lined curtains dry-clean-Olympic Games have G. W. T. W. ed, since shrinking of the drapery ma-Mike Jacobs got what is known terial and the lining rarely would be as the bird when they introduced him exactly the same. Washing would at the Pittsburgh fights the other therefore result in a crooked; ill-fitting

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LOUISIANA HIGHWAY COMMISSION.
P. WARREN BAGGIO Chairman.
Aug. 19th this Sept. 5, 1939.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Scaled proposals for the construction of the following project will be received by the Louisiana Highway Commission, Room No. 202. Highway Office Annex, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, unit 9.45 mm, on Wednesday, September 20, 1939 Proposals

Wednesday, September 20, 1939 Proposals will not be received after this hour. At 10 00 of clock am of the same day and date they will be publicly opened and read in the Chamber of the House of Representatives in the State Capitol.

STATE (BOND P. R. ACT 39) PROJECT NO 1324 INT RT C-1423-WOODVILLE HIGHWAY, LOCATED IN LINCOLN PARISH ROUTE NO 548.

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the bidder to show evidence of license
before a proposal is issued, in accordance
with Act No. 357 of the Regular Session of
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apply.

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licensed contractors when the estimated cost of the improvement is less than \$10-000.00 but in no event will proposal forms be fasued later than twenty-four hours prior to the hour and date set for receiving proposals.

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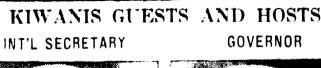
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Aug 26 thru Sept 12, 1939.

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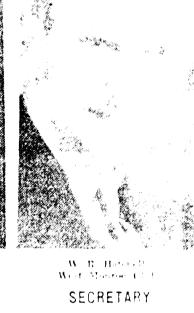


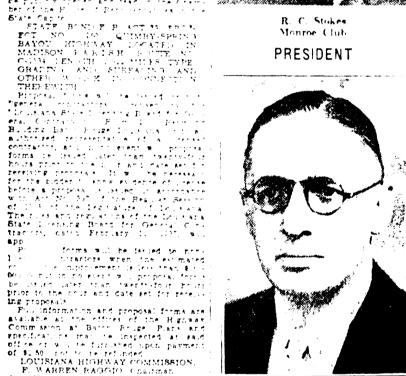
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MARRIAGES

GARRETT-SEILER J. J. Garrett, formerly of Jennings, and Mrs. Annie Seiler of Monroe were married yesterday afternoon at the married yesterday afternoon at the parsonage of the First Methodist church of West Monroe, Rev. C. K.

Smith, pastor of the ceremony. The couple are making their home at 619 Jackson street. Mr. Garrett is a general contractor. Mrs.

BIRTHS

CHICAGO, Sept. 2—/Pr. Butter 1.198,798; firm; creamery 89 score 21 3-4; Methodist 875 494.261
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TULLOS, La., Sept. 2—(Special)—

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Allbritton and 190 company, section 35-21N-10W,

CHOUDRANT, La., Sept. 2—(Special)—

CHOUDRANT, La. Garrett is a general contractor. Mrs. 23. The paternal grandfather is E. E. nounce the birth of a daughter, Ella local 16 1-2, cars 16 3-4; rest un-

ments with these men.

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ittle hazy the latter part of the hop." Jan Miss Jacqueline Cochran, who won the 1938 Bendix with an average speed of 249 774 miles an hour, failed to start | Livestock today's race. She said she feared to take off in foggy conditions with her plane so heavily loaded with gasoline.

Arthur Bussey of Royersford, Pa. steady: receipts insufficient to test. Arthur Bussey of Royerstord, Pa. steady receipts higher lots 225-340. Crane Company followed Fuller into Cleveland with market; few trucked-in lots 225-340. Crane Company Crown Cork & B. an elapsed time of eight hours 21 lbs. 6.00-85, shippers took none; estiminates eight seconds, averaging 244-486 mated holdover 500; compared week. Crown American Bugar miles an hour. The position won him ago: generally 10-15 higher, instances. Critis Wright A. Stone on the position with the position of 25 up on all weights butchers, pack-\$5,000 in prize money. Paul Mantz of 25 up on all weights butchers, pack- Delawate & History Hollywood won the third-place \$3,000 ing sows largely 10-15 up.

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Delaware Large W Western
by reaching Cleveland in eight hours Salable cattle 200; calves 100; comDistincts Corporation-Seagrams

was fourth with an average of 231 366 around mid-week and later fully 75 kiestre fower & hight The paralle committee comprises miles an hour. The place brought him over low time; fed heifers 25-50 higher. Electric Power & I table pf The paralle committee comprises miles an hour. The place brought him lover low time; sed neuters 25-50 higher.

F. C. McMullen, chairman, and K. A. \$2,000. Mrs. Arlene Davis, titian-haired cows 15-25 up, bulls strong, and vealCalnour. Any who desire to enter Cleveland aviatrix, the only woman ers strong to 50 higher top 1 698 lb.

grie Ra, road. floats can do so by making arrange- besides Miss Cochran to enter, fin- steers 10.40; next highest 10.35 averag. Evans Products ished fifth with an average of 196 842 ing 1.344 lbs: yearling steers and Priestone Tire & Rubber The parade will start at 9.30 am, miles an hour. Dale Myer of Tulsa, mixed yearlings 10.15; heifer yearlings Monday sharp and will follow this Okla, flew with Mrs. Davis but said 10.00; bulk beef steers grading good routing: West on the new river traffic "she handled the controls all the and better 9.25-10.00, mentionable bridge to West Monroe to Trenton way." Fifth place was worth \$1,000, number 10.10-10.25; bulk fed heifers street, south on Trenton to Wood but Mrs. Davis received \$2,500 addi- 9.25-9.85, grassers 8.75 down; bulk

Sixth to Ouachita avenue, Ouachita Mantz did not continue on to Benavenue to South Second street, out dix. He said "all my gyro instruments

The record to Bendix hung up by the 38-year-old Fuller applies only to side drive in Monroe, the order an- the Bendix race. Howard Hughes, millionaire aviation enthusiast, holds the coast-to-coast record of seven hours 28 minutes.

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7.25-9.00, with calves up to 940.

Salable sheep 500; total 3.000 compared Friday last week; spring lambs

7.5 to 1.00 higher, yearlings 1 00-1 25 up, sheep firm; native slaughter ewes; sheep firm; native slaughter ewes; 2.50-3 50; feeding lambs mostly 7.75
8.00, few 7.50, top 8.25.

Butter And Eggs

NEW YORK STOCKS

The World's Latest Market News

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.-(A)-Late Miss There will be special music in NEW ORLEANS. Sept. 2-4" profit taking stemmed another war haby boom in the stock market today an interesting program has been pre- an early advance in cotton futures after favorites had shot up I to more

here today and closing prices were chan 5 points pared by the rabbi, Kiwanian F. K. harely steady at net losses of 1 to 8 Traders began to cosh in when ig act on against Hitler pending the Dec. ... 845 845 830 831-33 off 5 to a suspension of hostilities against

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—(A)—Stocks irregularly higher; profit taking stems war rally. Bonds higher; corporates improve but governments dip. Curb improved, industrial specialties bought. Foreign exchange nervous; pound continues fall Cotton irregular; early upturn fades. Coffee, sugar, closed. CHICAGO Wheat higher. Corn unsettled Cattle steady Hogs

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DAILY COTTON TABLE

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NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 2.-(AP)suance of 23 new drilling permits a completion of 24 new oil wells w a total daily production of 7.930 barrels were announced today in t

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in, company Gulf production division feet worth along the east line the northeast corner of the Wilso 1714 Cochran tract No. 3 and 200 feet is at right angles to said line in \$13. tion 7-6S-6E St Mars parish H J Dearm al, three permits 1,988 feet sout

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Other permits issued were: Bossier parish, John B. Steval tion 14-19N-11W; Caddo parish permits), S. H. Cassidy et al, 25,938 21,031 23,189 2,153,997 2-20N-16W; L. I. Davis, section 15N,15W; R. I. Hall, section 2 16W; Dr. Eugene Newton,

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bardments. They are entirely in sentiment which inspired this appeal. They replied in perfect accord.

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COLLEGE DEAN DIES

He had been connected with Ran-

dolph-Macon as professor of chemistry Before joining the Randolph-Macon Dr. Canter taught at Ran--Macon academy, Front Royal,

Legal Notices

be publicly opened and read in the Cham-ber of the House of Representatives in the

STATE (BOND F. R. ACT 39) PROJECT NO. 1250, QUIMBY-SPRING
BAYOU HIGHWAY, LOCATED IN
MADISON PARISH, ROUTE NO.
C-1534: LENGTH: 3922 MILES, TYPE:
GRADING AND SURFACING AND
OTHER WORK IN CONNECTION
THEREWITH.
Proposal forms will be issued only to
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"Louisiana State Licensing Board for General Contractors," Room 203, Reymond Building, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, or to an authorized representative of a licensed contractor, and in no event will proposal forms be issued later than twenty-four hours prior to the hour and date set for receiving proposals. It will be necessary for the bidder to show evidence of license before a proposal is issued, in accordance with Act No. 397 of the Regular Session of 1938 of the Legislature of Louisiana. The rules and regulations of the Louisiana State Licensing Board for General Contractors, dated February 11, 1937, will apply.

be issued later than twenty-four hour prior to the hour and date set for receiv

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals for the construction of
the following project will be received by
the Louisiana Highway Commission, Room
No. 202, Highway Office Annex, Baton
Rouge, Louisiana, until 9:45 a.m. on
Wednesday, September 20, 1939, Proposals
will not be received after this hour. At
10:00 o'clock a.m. of the same day and
date they will be publicly opened and read
in the Chamber of the House of Representatives in the State Capitol.

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STATE (BOND F. R. ACT 39) PROJECT NO. 1324; INT. RT. C-1423-WOODVILLE HIGHWAY, LOCATED IN LINCOLN PARISH ROUTE NO. 548.

LENGTH: 6.24 MILES. TYPE: GRADING AND SURFACING AND OTHER WORK IN CONNECTION THEREWITH.

Proposal forms will be issued only to "general contractors" licensed by the "Louisiana State Licensing Board for General Contractors," Room 203 Reymond "Louisiana State Licensing Board for General Contractors." Room 203 Reymond Building, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, or to an authorized representative of a licensed contractor, and in no event will proposal forms be issued later than twenty-four hours prior to the hour and date set for receiving proposals. It will be necessary for the bidder to show evidence of license before a proposal is issued, in accordance with Act No. 357 of the Regular Session of 1938 of the Legislature of Louisiana. The rules and regulations of the Louisiana State Licensing Board for General Contractors, dated February 11, 1937, will apply.

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Proposal forms will be issued to non-licensed contractors when the estimated cost of the improvement is less than \$10,-000.00 but in no event will proposal forms be issued later than twenty-four hours

be issued later than twenty-four hours prior to the hour and date set for receiving proposals.

Full information and proposal forms are available at the offices of the Highway Commission at Baton Rouge. Plans and specifications may be inspected at said office or will be furnished upon payment of \$3.50 (not to be refunded).

LOUISIANA HIGHWAY COMMISSION, F WARREN RAGGIO. Chairman. Aug 26 thru Sept 12, 1939.

CAR PAYMENTS TOO HIGH?

Let Motors Securities Co. reduce them! See Adv. on page 10.

KIWANIS GUESTS AND HOSTS

INT'L SECRETARY



PRESIDENT





S. A. Moss Monroe Club SECRETARY





W R Hatchell



(Monroe Club)

Walter Fisher (West Monroe Club)

LT.-GOVERNORS







MARRIAGES

GARRETT-SEILER

J. J. Garrett, formerly of Jennings, and Mrs. Annie Seiler of Monroe were married yesterday afternoon at the parsonage of the First Methodist church of West Monroe. Rev. C. K. Smith, pastor of the church, performed TULLOS, La., Sept. 2.—(Special) the ceremony. The couple are making Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Alibritton an- CHOUDRANT, La., Sept. 2.—(Spetheir home at 619 Jackson street. Mr. nounce the birth of a son on August Garrett is a general contractor. Mrs. 23. The paternal grandfather is E. E. nounce the birth of a daughter, Ella local 16 3-4, cars 16 3-4; rest un-



CO-CHAIRMAN



CO-CHAIRMAN



(West Monroe Club) SECRETARY



E. S. Eby (West Monroe Club)

F. C. McMullen, chairman, and K. A. \$2,000. Mrs. Arlene Davis, titian-haired cows 15-25 up, bulls strong, and veal-Calhoun. Any who desire to enter Cleveland aviatrix, the only woman floats can do so by making arrange- besides Miss Cochran to enter, fin- steers 10.40; next highest 10.35 averaged Evans Product.

routing: West on the new river traffic bridge to West Monroe to Trenton way." Fifth place was worth \$1,000, to the new bridge to Louisville avenue in Monroe, east on Louisville to Walnut street to DeSiard street, east on DeSiard to Sixth street South on an hour.

William Maycock and Charles C. 7.00; yealers generally 11.00 down, few Galveston and Savennah (Savennah Charleston) an hour. Sixth to Ouachita avenue, Ouachita avenue to South Second street, out

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Salable sheep 500; total 3,000 com-South Second street to Bernstein are off."

nounced being followed.

BIRTHS

KIWANIS MEETING WILL OPEN TODAY

ity Episcopal church in Vicksburg, New Orleans Miss. There will be special music in NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 2.-(A)charge of the choir of the Temple and Liquidation and hedge selling erased baby" boom in the stock market today an interesting program has been pre-here today and closing prices were than 5 points. pared by the rabbi, Kiwanian F. K. barely steady at net losses of 1 to 8

The convention proper will open at presidents, vice-presidents and lieu- July ... 8.01 8.01 7.85 7.86 off 8 prevent a continuation of the Gertenant governors on Hotel Virginia roof at 7:30 a.m. while club secretaries NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 2.—(P)—Spot As thousand directors will breakfast in the

on on Monday will be as follows: 9:00 a.m.—Group singing. 9:00 a.m.—Invocation, Reverend C.

9:15 a.m.-Addresses of Welcome, Kiwanian Harvey Benoit, mayor of points lower at 8.70 cents a pound; Monroe; Kiwanian Harry M. Williams, mayor of West Monroe. Response— was 9.02 cents. Harry Hoffman, past district governor. 9:25 a.m.—Announcements.

9 30 a.m.-Introduction of district NEW YORK, Sept. 2.-(P)-Late

I. Wells Nelson.

9:50 a.m.—Governor's address. ernor A. C. Vickey, South Mississippi days increased ard Donman, North Mississippi di- Oct. sion; Lieutenant-Governor Hawley Dec. South Louisiana division; Jan. North Louisiana division.
11:10 a.m.—Address, Fred C. W. Parker, international secretary 11:40 a.m.-Announcement of list of

SECOND CONVENTION SESSION

Virginia Hotel Ball Room

2.25 p.m.-Panel discussion, Rupert Cottonseed Oil ninutes, "Board Meetings," Fred ahlinger, president Baton Rouge prime summer yellow 6.10n. Prime summer yellow 6.10n. Montgomery, president Laurel, Miss. (b)-Bid; (n)-Nominal club—5 minutes. "Club Attendance,"
Thad L. Fowler, president Hattuesburg, Miss., club—5 minutes. "Policies
Concerning Selection of New Members," Albert Brewton, Greenwood,
Miss., club—5 minutes.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2—(P)—Bleach-able cottonseed oil futures closed 30 to 74 lower. Sales 243 contracts. Sept. 5.86b; Oct. 5.93-95; Dec. 6.06b; Jan. 6.10-13, March 6.05-21. Miss., club-5 minutes. 3:10 p.m.-Announcement of repre-

C. "Parson" Teague, Mem- limit for the session

Monday noon there will be a luncheon given by Kiwanettes of Monroe and West Monroe to the visiting Kiwanettes at Hotel Frances.

started 1 1-4 to 4 cents higher. September 51 1-4 to 52 1-2. December 51 1-4 to 1-2.

Wheat closed 3-8 to 5-8 cents higher vanettes at Hotel Frances.

Tuesday at 10 a.m. there will be a coffee hour in the social center of Northeast Junior college in honor of visiting Kiwanetta.

IN CASH PRIZES

to Bendix and \$1,000 for having com pleted the coast-to-coast dash in the

best time. Pausing here for refueling, Fuller remarked; "It was a good trip but I'm a little

tired. The weather was fine, but a ttle hazy the latter part of the hop.' Miss Jacqueline Cochran, who wor the 1938 Bendix with an average speed of 249.774 miles an hour, failed to start today's race. She said she feared to take off in foggy conditions with her CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—(P)—(USDA)— Hollywood won the third-place \$3,000 ing sows largely 10-15 up.

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Delaware & Hudson Delaware Lack & Western Distillers Corporation-Seagrams

painters, postal clerks and letter carriers.

Max Constant, Hollywood pilot, flying one of Miss Cochran's planes.

The parade committee comprises miles an hour. The place brought him over low time; fed heifers 25-50 higher, miles an hour. The place brought him over low time; fed heifers 25-50 higher, built attention of the place brought him over low time; fed heifers 25-50 higher, built attention over low time; fed heifers 25-50 higher, built att Cleveland aviatrix, the only woman besides Miss Cochran to enter, finished fifth with an average of 196.842 ing 1.344 lbs.; yearling steers and Firestone Tire & Rubber The parade will start at 9:30 a.m. miles an hour. Dale Myer of Tulsa, mixed yearlings 10.15; heifer yearlings Monday sharp and will follow this Okla., flew with Mrs. Davis but said 10.00; bulk beef steers grading good street, south on Trenton to Wood but Mrs. Davis received \$2,500 addi- 9.25-9.85, grassers 8.75 down; bulk treet to Cypress, north on Cypress tional as a special woman's prize.

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William Maycock and Charles C. 5.75-7.00; practical top sausage bulls

New Orleans ...

millionaire aviation enthusiast, holds 8.00, few 7.50, top 8.25. the coast-to-coast record of seven Butter And Eggs hours 28 minutes.

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The World's Latest Market News

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Receipts 6.083. Stocks 369,328.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE average price of middling cotton at 10 the majority of utilities and mail Karlos Smith, pastor West Monroe NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 2 -(A)-The southern spot markets today was 6

nd international officers by the gov- reactions in other commodity markets and an easing in securities caused a sharp sell off in cotton futures today just before the close. Prices finished 5 to 14 points net lower. Early ad-0:20 a m.—Ten-minute reports of the vances were wiped out as hedge offer lieutenant governors: Lieutenant-Gov- ings and liquidation prior to the holi

12.00 m.—Fellowship luncheon. LIVERPOOL. Sept. 2.—47.—Cotton icksburg club in charge, Virginia 4,000 bales, no American. Fair de tel roof. mand in spot, prices 26 points higher 1:30 p.m.—Group singing.
1:40 p.m.—Address, W. C. ("Parson")
Teague, editorial writer, CommercialAppeal, Memphis, Tenn.
2:10 p.m.—Expressions from past dis-

CHICAGO GRAIN

ladies; golf, swimming, etc. CHICAGO. Sept. 2-P-Whea wheat later held near this range, Corn.

wanettes at Hotel Frances.

Tuesday at 3 p.m., the visiting ladies will meet in the lobby of Hotel Vircinia for a boat ride given in honor of out of town guests.

Tuesday at 3 p.m., the visiting ladies than yesterday. September 76 1-2 to 8 lower to 2 5-8 higher. September 49 8 8 8 5-8 to 7-8. December 50 1-2 to 5-8; oats 8

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| May | | .53 | 50% | .51-50* |
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grandmother is Mrs. John Glidewell 198,798; firm; creamery 89 score 21 3-4; Memphis CHICAGO, Sept. 2 .- (AP)-Butter 1,-88, 21 1-2; 90 centralized carlots 23 1-4; Augusta . other prices unchanged. Eggs 10,734; firm; fresh graded extra

NEW YORK STOCKS

By Victor Eubank NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—(P)-Late

profit taking stemmed another "war Traders began to cash in when

despatches told of the British delayng action against Hitler pending the latter's answer to the ulturnatum on the suspension of hostilities against man-Polish conflict France would sup-As thoughts revived of a possible

and directors will breakfast in the controlled the same hour.

The program for the opening sessing the ops established in the first hour. Some leaders lost half or more of Goodyear Tire & Rubber their initial advances and, at the close, orders were under water.

The ticker tape ran as much as 3 inutes late during the first 40 minutes of the proceedings as such issues as United States Steel, Bethlehem and locks of 1,000 to 10,000 shares. There blocks of 1,000 to 10,000 shares, there was a subsequent slow-down, but the recording machinery again was in ar- Interlake Inspirationa

Transfers for the two hours totaled 1,791,250 shares, largest for any Saturlay since November 23, 1935.

So-called war commodities swung Kansas pward at the start, but most emu-ated stocks and fell back toward the

Caterpillar Tractor
Celanese Corporation
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olgate-Palm-Peet ...
olorado Fuel & Iron
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Commercial Investment Trust
Commercial Solvents
Commonwealth & Southern
Consolidated Aircraft
Consolidated Edison

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Cash Register . Dairy Products Distillers . . .

Lead Power & Light

114 Tide-Water A Oil
1134 Timken-Detroit Axis
1552 Timken Roller Bearing
652 Transamerica Company
42 Trans & West Air
4578 Tri-Cont Corp
1152 Underwood-Elliott
20 Union Bag & Paper
2054 Union Carbide
754 Union Oil California
1054 Union Pacifio

15a United Air Lines ... 2934 United Aircraft ... 3134 United Corporation ... 214 United Drug ... 244 United Prug ...

5 1/2 United States Steel 24 1/4 Vanadium Corporation ... 14 Walworth Company 4 1/4 Warner Brothers Pictures

4 % Warner Brothers Pictures ... 15 % Wesson Oil & Snowdrift ... 27 % Wesson Oil & Snowdrift pt ... 27 % Western Maryland ... 160 Westiern Union Telegraph ... 160 Westinghouse Air Braks ... 32 % Westinghouse El & Mfg ... 11 % White Motor ... 73 % White Motor ... 73 White R M Sp ... 28 % Wilson & Company ... 36 Woolworth F W ... 103 % Wright Aeronautical ... 16 Yellow Truck & Coach ...

11/a Yellow Truck & Coach ... 75/a Youngstown Sheet & Tube 31/a Zenith Radio

Oil And Gas News NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 2 .- (P)-18suance of 23 new drilling permits and completion of 24 new oil wells with

weekly report of the conservation department. The largest completion reported was the Texas company's Madison Realty company B2, in the LaFitte field in Jefferson parish, which was reportedly producing 1,440 barrels of oil daily on a 3-8 inch choke. The last well reported completed was brought in on August 27. It was the William Helis et al's Nelson No. 5, in the University 265 field in East Baton Rouge parish and was reported making 344 barrels of 21% oil daily on a 3-8 inch choke. Other completions reported and the

611/2 total daily production announced

Terrebonne parish, Caillou island, field, the Texas company's State-

field, William Heils et al's Duplantier A-7, 356 barrels on a 3-16 inch choke. Terrebonne parish, Lake Pelto field, the Texas company's State-Lake Pelto No. 26, 452 barrels on 3-16 inch choke.
St. Mary parish, West Charenton
field (four wells), E. J. Dearman et
al's Sidney Kern No. 1, 30 barrels 14% pumping; St. Mary Oil company, three wells, A. J. Achee No. 1, 211.80 bar-rels open, A. J. Achee No. 3, 274.20 barrels open, and W. C. Hertel B2,

Avoyelles parish, Eola field, Amerinch choke, and Mrs. C. B. Marchive No. 2, 358 60 barrels on 3-16 inch choke; S. W. Richardson's estate of Sam Haas No. 1, 275.88 barrels on 10-64

LaFourche parish, Golden Meadow field, Mar-Tex Oil corporation of Texas' Rebstock A-Com. Est. No. 1, 450 barrels on 12-64 inch choke. Acadia parish, Evangeline field, Carter Perrin and Brian, two wells, the Valle Arpent No. 1 and No. 2, strippers, 50 barrels each pumping; F. I. Getty's Jennings Oil company No. 4, 8'- 75 barrels pumping, and Port City Oil

nch choke.

Webster parish, Cotton Valley field, Hassie Hunt's R. N. Coyle No. 1, 140.71

State No. 7, 300 barrels on 11-64 inch Rapides parish, Cheneyville field, S. W. Richardson's Weil company, Inc.

Following were the permits issued Avoyelles parish (three permits),
Amerada Petroleum corporation, two

section 1-2S-2E. Beauregard parish, Republic Production company, 320 feet out of the northwest corner of the northeast 1-4of the northeast 1-4 of section 21-6S,

13W. Cameron parish, the Superior Oil company, and the Pure Oil company, 6.203 feet south and 3.902 feet west

mits), W. V. Bowles and company, 820 18% northeast of the southeast corner of section 45 and 180 feet west of the east line of section 45-7S-1E; J. Edward Jones, 800 feet northeast from the strong corner of Highland road aand Burgin avenue, thence 100 feet southeast at 13% right angles to location in section 42 45-7S-1E. LaFourche parish, the Texas com-

221/4 Tmt. company's State-Lake Pelto 161/4 well No. 25 in section 7-23S-18E; and 25 357 feet north and 3.718 feet west of the northeast corner of the southeast 2½ 1-4 of section 27-21S-22E.

St. Landry parish, Gulf Refining company, Gulf production division, 300 feet south along the east line from

74 the northeast corner of the Wilson and Cochran tract No. 3 and 200 feet west 411. Cochran tract No. 3 and 200 feet west 821/2 at right angles to said line in sec-\$3% tion 7-6S-6E. St. Mary parish, H. J. Dearman et al, three permits, 1,988 feet south and

sections 11 and 21 in section 21-13S-21% 9E; same company 2.265 feet south and 22 3,315 feet west of east corner of sections 11 and 21, in section 21-13S-9E, and same company, 2.179 feet south 41. and 3,185 feet west of the east corner of sections 11 and 21 in section 21-13S-9E. Techeland Oil corporation, two 401/2 permits, beginning at northeast corner 15% of section 21, running 4,415.5 feet 21/2 southwesterly, thence 1,337 feet at right angles southeast to location in section 21-13S-9E; beginning at the northeast corner of section 21, running 4,415.5 feet southwesterly, then 912 feet

11 141.647 Pilgrim Exploration company, 2,300 42,403 feet north and 2,400 feet west of the 25,604 southeast corner of section 32-19S-

15E. Other permits issued were: Bossier parish, John B. Stevall, sec-113,191 tion 14-19N-11W; Caddo parish (five permits), S. H. Cassidy et al, section 21,031 23,189 2,153,997 2-20N-16W; L. I. Davis, section 14-15N;15W; R. I. Hall, section 26-21N-16W; Dr. Eugene Newton, section

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said aloud, "and after all, he gave vision, yet she felt that they did not

"I must ask for quiet!" Chandra's

voice crackled "You will, if you please, keep your eyes on me."

His own strange, tawny eves were

not on Christine, but widened on Well, at least this is free," Christine space, as if following some remote miss a flicker of her evelids, and that deep hypnotic voice was compelling

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The king arrived in Rome this Arkansas \$3.607.000 and \$6.521,000, morning from his summer palace at Texas \$33.506.000 and \$9.00.000 San Rossote and immediately received

'ne premier.

The important commentator, Vir- EXPLANATION GIVEN ginio Gavda, in El Giornale D'Italia. Disking while intoxicated, 2; reck- toted uneasily that French and British war preparations made it seem that only a miracle could prevent a "more general explosion."

possible to avoid war. He said she \$60 monthly pension received with after all these years? was following events "with maximum their checks this month a detailed." She is happy in the belief that her to disregard." investigation, 1: murder, 1, shooting a political and diplomatic vigilance." Other important press spokesmen urer A. P. Tugwell explaining why it said. law, 1, drawing money from parish prevailed in foreign circles that Italy territory escaped attack.

> in Poland. Gasoline sales were for- legislature in 1938 authorized the sale the singer took a \$25,000 double inbidden all drivers except diplomats, of the bonds to pay the back pensions, demnity policy two years before his taxicabs, trucks and those having spe- but the bonds have not been sold. death. cial permits. Taxicabs were limited to Treasurer Tugwell's statement extrucks were allowed twice that. Newspapers said they all had faith ters mill tax to secure the payment and Dream."

in Mussolini. To foreign observers it of the bonds and asserted that bonds seemed they trusted in him to keep cannot be sold without security. them out of war. The press unani- "Before issuing additional bonds for mously refrained from mention of the the payment of back pensions, addi-'pact of steel" as it usually calls the tional revenue should by all means be military alliance empowering Hitler provided for their redemption," Tugto call on Mussolini for military help. well said.

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BATON ROUGE, La. Sept 2 -- P. Dr. H. H. Blodgett. Italy, he said, rested on her arms, Confederate veterans and widows of. Perhaps now she could stand the telephone communication concerning confident she had done everything veterans who are receiving the state's shock. But why tell her the sad news something very near to her own safety

financial statement from State Treas- son is a great success," Dr. Blodgett

wrote in practically the same vein; is impossible for the state board of "Her other children, particularly her In the absence of definite indica- liquidation to sell bonds to pay the son, John, and her daughter, Ann, tions to the contrary, the feeling still \$1,000,000 claimed by the pensioners, with whom she lives, prepare the moved, or even spoke the words aloud. The claim is based on the grounds letters. She apparently never has aus- In any event, there was a sudden would remain neutral as long as her that the pensioners failed to receive pected that anything might be wrong " Each month, too, comes a check \$30 of the authorized \$60 for several Italians went about their affairs with months during the administration of "from Russ." Actually it is from the little show of thinking about the war the late Governor O. K. Allen, The life insurance company with which

Colombo was shot September 2, 1934 two and a half gallons (10 liters) daily; plained that there are insufficient less than a week after the premiere of revenues from the state's three-quar- his first motion picture, "Wake Up

Every sceek they read to the partly went on, its slowing adv has enletters' from ner son periences. Sile his met with a grave. Russ is in Paris, in London happy disappointment, she has his a strange. and hard at work, the letters say, and coincidence, unexpectedly found work

No one in the room seemed to tially been cured, says her physician, 'swami' was going on this young

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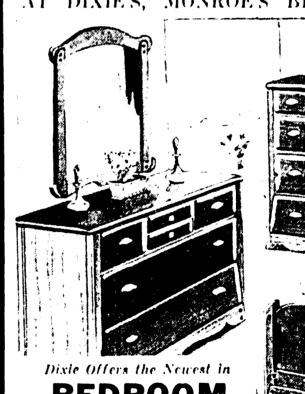
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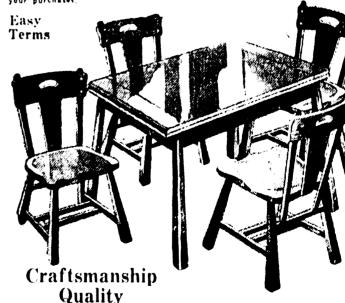




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Premier Mussolini was reported to cauon \$250,000, agriculture \$604,000 and \$280,000; public assistance \$604,000 and \$280,000; public assistance and relief \$3.276,000 (none 1932); all others \$1,000,000 and \$48,000. August by the sheriff's department of The arrests were classified as fol-

ult with a dangerous weapon, 5; San Rossore and immediately received Larceny in excess of \$50, 1; larceny

ginio Gayda, in El Giornale D'Italia, noted uneasily that French and Brit-Driving while intoxicated, 2; reckish war preparations made it seem that only a miracle could prevent a violation of fish law, 5; carnal "more general explosion."

knowledge, 2; obtaining merchandise peace warrants, 7; making false state- possible to avoid war. He said she \$60 monthly pension received with after all these years? peace warrants, 7; making false statement, 1; juveniles arrested, 2; held for was following events "with maximum their checks this month a detailed "She is happy in the belief that her to disregard." investigation, 1; murder, 1; shooting a political and diplomatic vigilance." financial statement from State Treas- son is a great success," Dr. Blodgett "But," Christine thought with a hunting out of season, 3; contributing wrote in practically the same vein. is impossible for the state board of "Her other children, particularly her —he can't mean me!" to juvenile delinquency, 1; material the absence of definite indication to self-bonds to pay the with whom she lives, prepare the with whom she lives, prepare the moved, or even spoke the words aloud. witnesses, 3, violating wage and nour prevailed in foreign circles that Italy letters. She apparently never has sus- In any event, there was a sudden indirectly while a member of the would remain neutral as long as her that the pensioners failed to receive pected that anything might be wrong."

police jury, 1; obtaining money to in- territory escaped attack. cial, 2; insane held for inverigation, 1; little show of thinking about the war the late Governor O. K. Allen. The life insurance company with which bidden all drivers except diplomats, of the bonds to pay the back pensions, demnity policy two years before his taxicabs, trucks and those having spe- but the bonds have not been sold. death.

trucks were allowed twice that. n Mussolini, To foreign observers it of the bonds and asserted that bonds seemed they trusted in him to keep cannot be sold without security. them out of war. The press unani- "Before issuing additional bonds for mously refrained from mention of the the payment of back pensions, addi-"pact of steel" as it usually calls the tional revenue should by all means be

to call on Mussolini for military help. well said. BRAZIL NEUTRAL clared its neutrality in any European ment showed.

> ST. MATTHEW'S SCHOOL TO BEGIN REGISTRATIONS

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SERIAL STORY

Murder on the Boardwalk

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

Serve On Louisiana State

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a vital interest in industrial Eleven New Members Will

Shot To Death Five Years Ago

Fuel Taxes As Source Of Louisiana Revenue

events which threatened to extend the Totals for neighboring states (1937) German-Polish conflict into a Euro- and 1932) were: Mississippi \$14,631,000 and \$1,667,000;

The king arrived in Rome this morning from his summer palace at Texas \$33,856,000 and \$9,990,000.

the premier.
The important commentator, Vir- EXPLANATION GIVEN CONFEDERATE VETS

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 2.—(P) Dr. H. H. Blodgett. Italy, he said, rested on her arms, Confederate veterans and widows of Perhaps now she could stand the telephone communication concerning to defraud, 1; disturbing the peace, 5; confident she had done everything veterans who are receiving the state's shock. But why tell her the sad news something very near to her own safety Other important press spokesmen urer A. P. Tugwell explaining why it said. In the absence of definite indica- liquidation to sell bonds to pay the son, John, and her daughter, Ann, \$30 of the authorized \$60 for several Each month, too, comes a check Italians went about their affairs with months during the administration of "from Russ." Actually it is from the in Poland. Gasoline sales were for- legislature in 1938 authorized the sale the singer took a \$25,000 double inial permits, Taxicabs were limited to Treasurer Tugwell's statement ex- Colombo was shot September 2, 1934, two and a half gallons (10 liters) daily; plained that there are insufficient less than a week after the premiere of revenues from the state's three-quar- his first motion picture, "Wake Up Newspapers said they all had faith ters mill tax to secure the payment and Dream."

nilitary alliance empowering Hitler provided for their redemption," Tug-

The state recently sold \$500,000 bonds to take up an issue that matured this RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 2.—(R)— year. Similar financing will be neces-The Brazilian government today de- sary for 1940, 1941 and 1942, the state-

ginning September 11 will take place at St. Matthew's Parochial school

waiting and avoidance of any military service, flood prevention and control, forestry, hospitals and institutions for the German invasion of Poland.

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> withheld the news from her at the light in the room seemed to gather "Within the last 24 hours," Chandra

> Every week they read to the partly went on, "this young lady has en-blind, 77-year-old mother affectionate countered a series of surprising experiences. She has met with a grave Russ is in Paris, in London-happy disappointment; she has, by a strange nd hard at work-the letters say, and coincidence, unexpectedly found work

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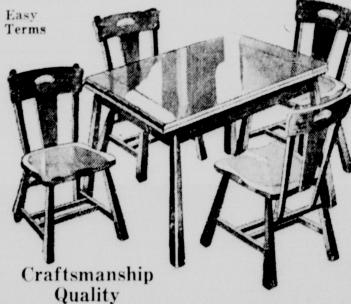
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Social Activities In Monroe Reach New High Tempo As Fall Days Arrive

Beauties Of Western Trip Are Described

College Set Assumes New Importance, Many Are Free arms. To Go Away To School Soon

By Eve Bradford

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Outgoing trains are taking the col. Fredrick Brunner AND MORE ATTRACTIVE The Howard Greenes arrived last week Fredrick Harold Brunner of Madison Use Black and White Bleaching from Rhode Island and the World's W.s. Cream for a few nights. Duller, darker cuter skin will start to "flake off"—bleaching-action begins—you're on your way toward a gins—you're on your way toward a fairer. Inchter, smoother complex—

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Jack Rogers, summering at Blowing week-Walter Black joined his family in San Diego, Calif., last week and with them will be hurrying home later! in the week-Mary Cummings and children are home from a summer Anders. spent in Wisconsin-Mrs. W. F. Cummings never deserts her summer home Mrs. Fred J. Brunner of Madison,

By Victor Heiser, M. D. their scarlet banners—the Eugene versity of Wisconsin. Flournoys are home from Glenn Harnow\$1.49 niece, Betty Reily, will be home later Little Rock, where Mrs. Brunner is in the week from the Edgewater Beach associated with the Marzel company hotel in Chicago. By Daphne du Maurier

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William Fisher. and the hosts.

Wednesday afternoon

following members: Mrs. Fred Hemler, Her accessories matched and her flow-Mrs. Clay Albright, Mrs. Cecil Blanch- ers were white gladioli. ard, Mrs. R. C. Kester, Mrs. Harry After a brief honeymoon Mr. and Taylor, Mrs. Burl Hollis, Mrs. X. Holt Mrs. Thorn will be at home at 3806 and Mrs. John L. Whitfield.

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Society Calendar

Miss Hooks Weds

and incoming trains are depositing Monroe announce the marriage of

The bride wore a becoming black Rock will head south this week-Anna and white ensemble with black acces- were served to Mrs. Hornberger, Mrs. ulty, which position she will continue with the class of 1933 from Annaisons Brown and children summering on a sories and a corsage of souvenir roses Louis Peters Mrs Everett Johnson, in for the coming term. Dude ranch near the Continental Divide, will be home the first of the British and Sales an Baton Rouge and New Orleans.

> to the attendants were Mr. and Mrs. riero Mrs. J. Narman Coon, Mrs. Paul. After September 10 the couple will. G. C. Hooks, Mrs. Fred J. Brunner. Matthews. Mrs. Paul Herron. Mrs. make their home in Grayson. Miss Eunice Evans and Mr. W. K. R V. Reeves, Mrs. L. V. Tarver and Mr. Brunner is the son of Mr. and

in Chetek, Wis., until the maples fling Wis., and graduated from the Uni-Mr. and Mrs. Brunner will be at bor, Mich, and the J. B. Vaughans and home to their friends in the future in Dyer and Miss Wimifred Thomas of L. Speakman for the past ten days, ence Scheps, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.

> and Mr. Brunner is with the United States army engineering corps. کان کار کان Mr. J. B. McKaskle of Stanton, Tex., announces the marriage of his daughter. Gladys McKaskle Fowler, to Wil-

Mrs. John L. Whitfield, Jr., enter- liam Rube Thorn, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Corley. Books were exchanged and the cus- The bride wore an early fall model tomary social hour was enjoyed by the of navy blue crepe trimmed in white. George Brown, August 19, in Lake

Charles. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will Tex. Lee avenue.

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SEPTEMBER BRIDE-TO-BE



Mr. And Mrs. Weaks Are Honor Guests

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and lavender f wers

Mrs. Warren Gregory, Mrs. Zell Smith, nected with the state revenue departs stationed at the naval observatory in Present at the wedding in addition Mrs G D Petty, Mrs George Guer- ment Matthews, Mrs Paul Herron, Mrs make their home in Grayson. Mrs. George Holland.

> . N. N. N. Mr and Mrs. W. C. Proctor entertained with a beautifully appointed Mr and Mrs. William Cherry, who E J Brown of the marriage of their breakfast complimentary to Miss Ruth Baton Rouge, attractive guests of Mrs. left Friday for their home in Galves- Scheps of Houston, Tex., in Baton Credille Calhoun

of vivid color mingled together for the breakfast table. Frozen fruits were served in hollow melons and tempting food en casserole was served to the guests of honor and

Mr and Mrs. Credille Calhoun, Mr marriage of M.ss Geneva Pope to Mr. Louise Ann avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Jarvis of Crossett, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucille, to Patrick White, pitcher for the Crossett Millers in the Ouachita Valley league. The ceremony was performed Saturday evening, August 19, at 6 o'clock, at the home of Rev. T. T. McNeil, pastor of the First Methodist church in Crossett. Only members of the immediate

Mrs. Gordon Cummings and children returned home last week from Newport News, Va., where they visited relatives for several weeks and from Chetek, Wis., where they enjoyed the remainder of the summer in

families were present.

Miss Fluke Weds

The interest of friends in this city is centered in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Dorotha Fluke. member of Neville High school faculty and a popular member of the Monroe Little Theater. Miss Fluke was presented with a handsome trophy for her work in "Sir Christopher Bean," and was named the outstanding femnine player for the season 1939. The account of her wedding appear-

of Baton Rouge La Gowned in education of Baton Rouge La Gowned in education in the day's activities were opened forgertop length veil and carried an with a barbeque at Tupau when the Sigma Phi Omega fraternity assisted Wed Stewart Shehee

locally setting for the greats, who were, 12 at the home of the broke's parents, co. Saturday the sixteer to of September 2.

-Frances Montgomery and Aylmer, and chartreuse with a corsage of handsome lace was a lerned with pink. Women's college and Louisiana Tech John Munholland of West Montoe and for the past two years has been a was graduated from the Ouachita and lavender f wers——and for the past two years has been a was graduated from the Ouachita.

A variety of delicious confections member of the Kelly High school fac- Parish High school, and graduated

The groom is a graduate of Louisie, the United States destroyer Dunlap

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Mrs L. W. Mobley will leave the Clarence Scheps first of the week for a month's visit with her sister in New York.

have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred daughter, Mary Esther, to Mr. Clar-Luscious fruit and beautiful flowers port for a brief visit with Mr. Cherry's Scheps is a graduate of the Northeast mother ere her departure for her Junior college and is a senior in L. adornment of the perfectly appointed home in New York. Mrs. Cherry S. U. Mr. Scheps received his B. A. spends each summer in the south. This degree from Rice institute and M. S. vear she visited in Shreveport.

Of interest to their many friends is where Mr. Scheps is a member of the the announcement of the marriage of faculty in the college of commerce in William Fisher, Mr. A. L. Peters, Jr., Mr. L. C. Jackson and Miss Verneal the Louisiana State university. Marie Hargrove August 13 at the residence of Rev. I. L. Yeager, who of-The interest of friends is centered ficiated. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are today in the announcement of the now at home to their friends at 211 of Santo Domingo, former residents

> Mrs. F. P. Stubbs is chaperoning a ing near Bastrop.

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Following the harbeene, the Delta the engagement and approaching marting day set. Little Miss Kay Jane Sigmas were hostesses at a tea dantage of Miss Joy Davison, only daughter of the following the harbeene, the Delta dantage of Miss Joy Davison, only daughter of the following were hostesses at a tea dantage of Miss Joy Davison, only daughter of the following the harbeene, the Delta Sigmas were hostesses at a tea dantage of Miss Joy Davison, only daughter of the following the harbeene, the Delta Sigmas were hostesses at a tea dantage of Miss Joy Davison, only daughter of the following the harbeene, the Delta Sigmas were hostesses at a tea dantage of Miss Joy Davison, only daughter of the following the harbeene, the Delta Sigmas were hostesses at a tea dantage of Miss Joy Davison, only daughter of the following the harbeene specific to the following the harbeene specific to the following the harbeene specific to the following the harbeene, the Delta Sigmas were hostesses at a tea dantage of Miss Joy Davison, only daughter of the following the harbeene specific to the following the harbeene spec

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Naval academy. He was assigned to

Miss Brown Marries

Of cordial interest to friends is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. En route they stopped at Shreve- Rouge Monday, August 28. Mrs. degree from Columbia university They will reside in Baton Rouge, **36** 36 36

Mrs. W. F. Hornberger and children of this city, are enjoying a two months visit in the home of Mrs Hornberger's mother, Mrs. T. N. Pully, of Oak make their future home in Houston, party, friends of her daughter, Miss Grove. Mr. Hornberger is expected Carolyn Stubbs, on a week-end out- to arrive via airways for a visit some time this month.

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Visiting Members From Five States Are Guests Of Local Organization Last Week

Outstanding among the Greek letter affairs which have ng in the Linn Creek, Mo, social filled the waning days of vacation with festivity during the past two weeks was the celebration of "Delt" day by members On Monday, August 21, at 7 o'clock of the Delta Sigma fraternity last Saturday, Visiting Delts at the M E church in Lain Creek from Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi Chariton Ia. and Camdenton, Mo. became the bride of Morgan C Many ties in Monroe all combined in entertaining for the host fra-

and blue delphinium. Her only few- by the Beta Delta soronty entertained

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By Eve Bradford

OME from a western vacation with scenes and events follows: No. 1—Mrs. W. T. Davis. inreeling like a movie in technicolor, Cool, sunshiny Ferrill, 522 Glenmar; No. 3avs. spent out of doors on high mountain peaks, and George Green, 107 Arkansas; No. 4nights beside a roaring log fire in a rustic cabin beside a lake of dazzling blue high in the Rockies with the wind singing of dazzling blue high in the Rockies with the wind singing of dazzling blue high in the Rockies with the wind singing of dazzling blue high in the Rockies with the wind singing of dazzling blue high in the Rockies with the wind singing of the with a covote whimper down the chimney

Like all others, we turned westward in body and mind water; No. 7-Mrs. S. W. Tucker, 31' Sixth; No. 8-Mrs. J. Norman Coon and heart to enjoy the national tradition of unbreathed air. 518 Jackson; No. 9-Mrs. H. A.

for refreshments and young and lovelies. End of summer

springs at the foot of Cheyenne mountain where the Shrine of the Sun, erected to the memory of Will Rogers, is perched on a high mountain peak. The lights were lowered and a pure white, riderless horse, walked into the floodlight and stood motionless while, riderless horse, walked into the floodlight and stood motionless while accordance of the country to Colorado a cowhov in plaintive voice sang.



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The bride and groom were attended by Mrs. John Best, wearing a dubonnet of black and white chiffon with a corsage of pink Token roses.

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The bride and groom were attended by Mrs. John Menefee, wearing a black georgette afternoon begins.

The bride attended Mississippi State in the dining room, which where the tea table, overlaid with handsome lace, was adorned with pink and for the past two years has been a corsage of pink Token roses.

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Society Calendar

Divide, 12,800 feet the only members of the party suc- At Texas Camp

a cowboy in plaintive voice sang, Springs. Pat declined the offer as a series of talks outlining the traits "Empty Saddles." People, gath-ered from the four corners of the er for a good round sum to purchase self a strong contender for this high Mrs. Hornberger country, sat in reverent silence, under the stars, a tribute indeed to a man whose spirit will forever roam the However, we will always regret not whose spirit will forever roam the However, we will always regret not mean the stars, a tribute indeed to a man whose spirit will forever roam the However, we will always regret not mean the stars as tribute indeed to a man whose spirit will forever roam the However, we will always regret not mean to purchase the stars as tribute indeed to a man whose spirit will forever roam the However, we will always regret not mean to purchase the stars as tribute indeed to a man whose spirit will forever roam the However, we will always regret not mean to purchase the stars as tribute indeed to a man whose spirit will forever roam the However, we will always regret not many than the stars as tribute indeed to a man whose spirit will forever roam the stars, a tribute indeed to a man whose spirit will forever roam the honor, was one of the speakers on the program, at which her parents. However, we will always regret not program, at which her parents, and Mrs. James A. Noe, were honor of the stars as tribute indeed to a man whose spirit will forever roam the honor. The stars are tribute indeed to a man whose spirit will forever roam the honor. The stars are tribute indeed to a man whose spirit will forever roam the honor. The stars are tribute indeed to a man whose spirit will forever roam the honor. The stars are tribute indeed to a man whose spirit will forever roam the honor. The stars are tribute indeed to a man whose spirit will forever roam the honor. The stars are tribute indeed to a man whose spirit will forever roam the honor. The stars are tribute indeed to a man whose spirit will forever roam the honor. The stars are tributed indeed to a man whose spirit will forever roam the honor. The stars are tributed indeed to a man whose spirit will forever roam the honor. The stars are tributed in the st seeing Pat in the parade astride this present."

* * * prancing steed and the cynosure of Miss Hooks Weds Outgoing trains are taking the col- Fredrick Brunner

children are home from a summer spent in Wisconsin—Mrs. W. F. Cum
Mr. Brunner is the son of Mr. and

Mr. Brunner is the son of Mr. and mings never deserts her summer home Mrs. Fred J. Brunner of Madison, in Chetek, Wis., until the maples fling Wis., and graduated from the Uni-

bor, Mich., and the J. B. Vaughans and home to their friends in the future in niece, Betty Reily, will be home later Little Rock, where Mrs. Brunner is in the week from the Edgewater Beach associated with the Marzel company of the Northeast Credille Calhoun. and Mr. Brunner is with the United States army engineering corps.

Mr. J. B. McKaskle of Stanton, Tex. announces the marriage of his daughter, Gladys McKaskle Fowler, to Wil-

regular meeting date was changed to home of the officiating minister, Rev. Mr. Corley.

Books were exchanged and the cus- The bride wore an early fall model Mrs. Clay Albright, Mrs. Cecil Blanchard, Mrs. R. C. Kester, Mrs. Harry
Taylor, Mrs. Burl Hollis, Mrs. X. Holt
Mrs. Thorn will be at home at 3806

and Mrs. John L. Whitfield. Lee avenue. and and and and and and and

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ited her kinfolk, Judge and Mrs. Benjamin Dawkins and Mr. and Mrs. John Charms," also accompanied by Wal-eard, will become a bride on the sixteenth of September, Miss Davison's ter Prall.

Mr. And Mrs. Weaks Are Honor Guests

Mrs. Speed, Mrs. Sholars And Mrs. Frizzell Entertain With Dinner Party

The Howard Greenes arrived last week Fredrick Harold Brunner of Madison, berger was wearing an afternoon an uncle of the bride, officiating.

vide, will be home the first of the week—Walter Black joined his family in San Diego, Calif., last week and with them will be hurrying home later in the week—Mary Cummings and children are home from a summer children are home from a summer.

Mrs. C. Gloson, Mrs. Otto Ferrin, Mrs. Warren Gregory, Mrs. Zell Smith, Mrs. George Guernett of the attendants were Mr. and Mrs. George Guernett of the attendants were Mr. and Mrs. George Guernett of the attendants were Mr. and Mrs. George Guernett of the attendants were Mr. and Mrs. George Guernett of the attendants were Mr. and Mrs. George Guernett of the attendants were Mr. and Mrs. George Guernett of the couple will Matthews, Mrs. Paul Herron, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Paul Herron, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Paul Herron, Mrs. George Guernett of the couple will Matthews, Mrs. Paul Herron, Mrs. Warren Gregory, Mrs. Zell Smith, Mrs. Warren Gregory, Mrs. Zell Smith, Mrs. Warren Gregory, Mrs. Paul Mrs. Warren Gregory, Mrs. Mrs. George Holland.

their scarlet banners—the Eugene versity of Wisconsin.

Flournoys are home from Glenn Harbor, Mich., and the J. B. Vaughans and home to their friends in the future in large of their breakfast complimentary to Miss Ruth have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred daughter, Mary Esther, to Mr. Clarbor, Mich., and the J. B. Vaughans and home to their friends in the future in large of their breakfast complimentary to Miss Ruth have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred daughter, Mary Esther, to Mr. Clarbor, Mich., and the J. B. Vaughans and large of their breakfast complimentary to Miss Winifred Thomas of L. Speakman for the past ten days, ence Scheps, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.

Frozen fruits were served in hollow year she visited in Shreveport. melons and tempting food en casserole

today in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Geneva Pope to Mr.

George Brown, August 19, in Lake

ficiated. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are ficiated. Mr. and tomary social hour was enjoyed by the following members: Mrs. Fred Hemler, Her accessories matched and her flow
Charles. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will Mrs. F. P. Stubbs is chaperoning a mother, Mrs. T. N. Pully, of Oak

> Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Jarvis of Crossett, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucille, to Patrick White, pitcher for the Crossett Millers in the Ouachita Valley league. The ceremony was performed Saturday evening, August 19, at 6 o'clock, at the home of Rev. T. T. McNeil, pastor of the First Methodist church in Crossett. Only members of the immediate families were present.

dren returned home last week from Newport News, Va., where they visited relatives for several weeks and from Chetek, Wis., where they enjoyed the remainder of the summer in acate and acate

Mrs. Gordon Cummings and chil-

berger of Santo Domingo, a former resident of Monroe, were privileged to renew friendship when Mrs. V. S. Garnett entertained with an informal of Kelly, and Mr. Ivy B. Sorrells, son to Mrs. Raymond Arnold Deming requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter at the marriage of her daughter of Kelly, and Mr. Ivy B. Sorrells, son to Mrs. Raymond Arnold Deming requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter at the marriage of her daughter of Kelly, and Mr. Ivy B. Sorrells, son to Mrs. Raymond Arnold Deming requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter at the marriage of her daughter of Kelly, and Mr. Ivy B. Sorrells, son to Mrs. Raymond Arnold Deming requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter at the marriage of her daughter of Kelly, and Mr. Ivy B. Sorrells, son to Mrs. Raymond Arnold Deming requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter at the marriage of her daughter of Mr. Ivy B. Sorrells, son to Mrs. Raymond Arnold Deming requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter at t of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sorrells of

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Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hooks of West beautiful garden flowers, provided a The wedding was solemnized August and incoming trains are depositing Monroe announce the marriage of families returning from vacation lands. The wedning was sale in the wedness of the wedness was sale in the

Mrs. L. W. Mobley will leave the Clarence Scheps first of the week for a month's visit with her sister in New York.

Luscious fruit and beautiful flowers port for a brief visit with Mr. Cherry's Scheps is a graduate of the Northeast of vivid color mingled together for the adornment of the perfectly appointed home in New York, Mrs. Cherry breakfast table.

Junior college and is a senior in L home in New York, Mrs. Cherry breakfast table.

Mrs. John L. Whitfield, Jr., enter-liam Rube Thorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Is the announcement of the guests of honor and Mrs. Credille Calhoun, Mr. L. C. Jackson and Miss Verneal Mrs. Credille Calhoun, Mr. L. L. Yeager, Mr. L. L. Yeager, who of the August 13 at the college of comment of the announcement of th Mr. and Mrs. Credille Calhoun, Mr. the announcement of the marriage of faculty in the college of commerce in The interest of friends is centered ficiated. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are Mrs. W. F. Hornberger and children

> Carolyn Stubbs, on a week-end out- to arrive via airways for a visit some ing near Bastrop.

Miss Fluke Weds Morgan C. Many

The interest of friends in this city is centered in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Dorotha Fluke, member of Neville High school faculty and a popular member of the Monroe her work in "Sir Christopher Bean," and was named the outstanding femine player for the season 1939.

of Baton Rouge, La. Gowned in ecru lace over taffeta, the bride wore a fingertip length veil and carried an arm bridal bouquet of yellow gladioli and blue delphinium. Her only jeward and blue delphinium. Her only jeward and blue delphinium arm bridal bouquet of yellow gladioli by the Beta Delta sorority entertained by the Beta Delta sorority entertained and blue delphinium. of Baton Rouge, La. Gowned in ecru ternity.

John Munholland Lieutenant junior grade, United States navy

Jr., are home from Kentucky—the
Jack Rogers, summering at Blowing
Rock will head south this week—Anna
Brown and children summering on a
Dude ranch near the Continental Divide, will be home the first of the week—Walter Black joined his family in San Diego. Calif., last week and

Of cordial interest to friends is the

announcement made by Mr. and Mrs.

degree from Columbia university melons and tempting food en casserole was served to the guests of honor and Of interest to their many friends is where Mr. Scheps is a member of the

make their future home in Houston, party, friends of her daughter, Miss Grove. Mr. Hornberger is expected I time this month

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Delt Day Observed By Fraternity Group

Visiting Members From Five States Are Guests Of Local Organization Last Week

Outstanding among the Greek letter affairs which have The account of her wedding appearing in the Linn Creek, Mo., social filled the waning days of vacation with festivity during the past two weeks was the celebration of "Delt" day by members On Monday, August 21, at 7 o'clock at the M. E. church in Linn Creek.
Mo., Miss Dorotha Louisa Fluke, of Chariton, Ia., and Camdenton, Mo.,

Weeks was the Celebrater But and Sigma fraternity last Saturday. Visiting Delts from Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi were guests in Monroe during the day, and Greek letter sociebecame the bride of Morgan C. Many ties in Monroe all combined in entertaining for the host fra-

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the cross above the pulpit was lighted and the altar and chancel were profusely decorated with yellow and blue flowers. candelabrums were at each side the ball room and a blue shield with Miss Davison is a member of a f the satin prayer bench.

Mrs. Charles Schrimsher lighted the andles on the altar and chancel while talter. Harrington, Peall rendered during the evening.

the Delt insignia was placed directly pioneer family of north Louisiana. Her mother will be remembered as the former Miss Bernice. Ashley of Mer.

Charles Regan and Miss Jo Ann Guer- Little Rock schools and was graduated

Sigma sponsor, expressing her regret S. C., and was graduated fro

members of the Vita Vota Sunday Friends have just received the fol- school class of the West Monroe Baplowing beautifully engraved invita- tist church, of which Miss Hammon a number of years.

rolled sandwiches, resembling diplo

The highlight of the afternoon was the presentation of lovely gifts of a Louisville Ave at GTR STREET - PHONESSAS personal nature to Miss Hammon.

and a juliet cap of pearls over her Following the barbecue, the Delta the engagement and approaching marbridal veil. Little Miss Kay Jane
Creach of Linn Creek, was the junior
bridesmaid, and was gowned in yellow lace and carried a colonial bouaguet of vellow and blue flowers.

The bollowing the barbecue, the Delta
Sigmas were hostesses at a tea danriage of Miss Joy Davison, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ewing
Davison, of Little Rock, Ark, to
Stewart Lee Shehee of Buford, Ga,
nity entertained with a cocktail hour
the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leidy Wads-



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Wedding Solemnized At Methodist Church

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A wedding characterized by many distinctive features took place at the First Methodist church Thursday night, August 31, at eight o'clock, when Miss Alice Joy Morin, daughter of Mr. Earl P. Morin and the late Mrs. Anna Mayes Morin, became the bride of Mr. Francis Victor Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Barnett.

The church was banked with Picardy gladioli and woodwardia fern beautiful Colonial bouquets of pink and illuminated with cathedral tapers gladioli. in the background.

While the guests were being seated Methodist church, officiated. by the ushers, Mr. Julius Barnett. The bride given in mairiage by her and Mr. Richard Berry, a pre-nuptial father, wore a houffant wedding August 22. and Mr. Richard Berry, a pre-nuptial father, wore a nountaint western described by Mrs. Raymond Spence organist. She played sheepes A yell of pink in library science, master of arts, masimpressively 'Moorlight Sonata' and illusion was caught to the hair with

and Lynda Dane, for erigin. They in the subject weeking day. all wore displaying given of page. In contacts following the ceremons pink net ranging in since from take a reception was lead at the name of

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burning in white candalebra placed Mr. Barnett's attendant was his brother Mr. Conditt Barnett.

the face was wern a finger top veil

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United areas a space.

Out following nexts after log the writing area of more More More More More Through Renwick. Sr. Brown follows More More More are now established in their new home. T. L. Storfel, of Linear Ask. Mrs. on Hilton street. W. A. Watte of Merrica, Mark Mark Asses Readers of Superpost Mr. Dr. Minnie Faulk left Tuesday for C.A. Riparing Mr. of Mrs. Massir, where she will spend the

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Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Slater left last seek or a top which includes a tourof Yelloustone National park and port will spend the week-end with Cora io Eo nonte trey will spend a few days in Organa, where they will visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Stater ning to leave next week with a party

refer act of purposed they their peptiews. John Ethi dge as I J. T. Bisant, Jr. . Mr. and Mrs. John Broard and Mrs.

Sallie Merchith returned home last eral other points of interest in the steek from a motor trip to Mexico west in company with his grandpar-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Breard and daughter, Nancy Starr, are now comon Jasmine street, Fairview. Mrs. A. T. Breard will make her home with her son and daughter-in-law.

Mrs. Laura Scott Smith and daughter, Miss Anna Laurie Smith, and Mrs. 1 H. F. Cann and daughter, Miss Eloise Cann, returned home Sunday from a motor trip in the Ozaik mountains and a few delightful days at Lake Taney como.

Mr and Mrs. Thomas Files of Oak

Miss Louise Moore, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. M. B. White of New Bonita Orleans, has returned from a delightful vacation spent in the west including a visit in Van Couver, and in San i

Miss Maurice Johnson, daughter of W. I. Johnson, and Carl Croswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Croswell of Cros-, ily have completed a vacation visit sett, were married in El Dorado Sat- with Mrs. Carrie Young and returned urday, August 19, at the Baptist par- to their home in Monroe. sonage. Mr and Mrs Croswell will make their home in Crossett, where Mr. Croswell is associated with the Crossett paper mill.

Miss Alice Gene Navlor returned home Tuesday from Memphis, Tenn., where she was delightfully entertained by friends. She was accompanied home by Mrs. B. F. Myers, who will Allen, spend several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Naylor.

James Caldwell has returned from Robert Huff, has returned to her

Mrs. J. R. White and Mrs. Warren

Gregory entertained Tuesday morning at Mrs. White's home on Arkansas Jackson, Miss., where she will make her home in the future. A pink and white color theme was

effected in the beautiful flowers banking the reception suite. Rose of Montana and pink radiance roses predominated in the dining room. During the morning a program of man Coon, Mrs. Dean Selig and Miss Ivo Wilson. Mrs. V. S. Garnett presided at the punch bowl in the dining

A gracious gesture was the presenation of beautiful handkerchiefs to Mrs. Langford as a token of farewell from the 50 or more guests who called during the morning hours.

Miss Barrier Walsworth, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Walsworth of this the members presented Miss Louise city, received the master of arts de-Rev. W. C. Scott, paster of the First gree from George Peabody college for teachers at commencement exercises Northeast Junior college of L. S. U. at on the college campus Tuesday night.

ter of education anw Ph.D. degres at

Dr. Sidney B. Hall, state superinof the n Steam of a somethics tendent of public instruction of Vir-The bride was attended by Miss part of valve likes and betwards ginia, a former Peabody faculty members. Burgane, mad of honor his winetung Hishe selected a lace ber, was the commencement speaker miss Winifred Junison, be issued to have been not course to the grooms. body college, presented the degrees and delivered the farewell address to

Miss Ann Kilpatrick of New Orleans spect. Mos Acide extended contestes is the guest of Miss Jane Dawkins.

Mr and Mrs O. N. Reynolds and when when the right week of the large Mass Frances Martin are enjoying their visit Carlsbad caverns, National The injection of the standards Park, Mexico, Juarez, Albuquerque, The injection of the standards of Santa Fe New Mexico, and points of become untiling take tentered the oberest in Colorado. They will spend restate in the long part and several days in the Pike's peak rether time and Pick tapers themal park and other points of inter-

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dawkins and

moved from the clinic to her home. Havs

Mr and Mrs Sherman Martin an-

Mr. an ! Mrs. W. R. Hammons have O. E. Corvett, Mrs. H. P. Melton, Mrs. by Mrs. W. R. Ray.

from a motor trip to St. Paul and Minimaged's Minimaged other points of a terest en avate.

I mak Milner Jr., left the first of the first of week for Roswell, New Mexico. in one to matriculates this year at the Resucti Military college,

Mrs. Herbert Steed and daughter, where he is a left engineer for the done, are enjoying a vacation in Cal-

next month vacationing and taking up medial work in Kansas City.

Mrs. M. F. Flex and daughter Maryone Correcte, have returned from a are giffer to place Rockway Beach motored to New York City Monday morning on a business and pleasure morning on a business and pleasure

> Miss Connie McReynolds of Shreveher parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Me-Reynolds Miss McReynolds is planof Shieveport friends on a cruise to the Panama Canal Zone, embarking from New Orleans on September 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Webb of West Monroe, accompanied by Miss Kathfortably established in their new home rine King of Shreveport motored to Galveston for a week's visit.

Mrs Sally Gregory and grandchiliren of Tampa, Fla, are the guests of Mrs. Mary Bayles of West Monroe.

Mrs. S. J. Castle and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Atkins and two children have returned from a visit in the Ozark mountains. They occupied the Central Savings bank cottage at Bella

Miss Anna Laurie Snuth has re-turned to Tallulah following a visit from Ferriday, where she has been with her mother, Mrs. Laura Scott the guest of her cousin, Mrs. R. C. Murray for the past two weeks.

Ridge announce the arrival of a have returned from Alexandria where Miss Eva Reid and Miss Ruth Cagle daughter at St. Francis sanitarium they have been the guests of Miss

Miss Lillian Causey, accompanied by her nephew, Augustus Calhoun Francisco where they attended the of Bastrop, left recently on a motor trip to California, where they will attend the fair.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Young and fam-

Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Owens and daughter, Miss Billie, are enjoying a week's visit in New Orleans.

Mrs. Katie Higginbotham of Little Rock and Mrs. H. L. Tucker and daughter, Nadia Lee of Henderson, Tex, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A.

Miss Lillian Ponder, who has been the recent guest of her sister, Mrs. a motor trip to New Mexico and sev- home in Shreveport.

Jonesboro

avenue, with a beautifully appointed coffee hour in honor of Mrs. Louis the Study guild and several guests in Mrs. Wilbur C. McDonald, Mr. V. L. Langford, who is leaving soon for her home. The president, Mrs. Pat- Brumfield, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Callaing program was presented:

"Early English Literature and the Saxon and Norman Elements." by Mrs. H. W. Ayers; "Troubadours and music was presented by Mrs. J. Nor- Minnesingers," by Mrs. B. L. Patter-

> Mrs. Patterson illustrated her discussion with special music by Miss Edith Cox and Miss Dorothy Patterson. Mrs. W. K. Scroggins sang the "Cobbler's A piano solo, "Intermezzo, Op. 76,

No. 6," Johannes Brahms, was given by Miss Edith Cox. At the conclusion of the program, Gray with a handkerchief shower. Miss Gray has accepted a position with

Monroe as assistant librarian. the hostess served delicious refreshbachelor of science, bachelor of science ments of open-faced sandwiches, individual cakes, mints and fruit to the Louise Gray, Mrs. W. K. Scroggins, refreshments to Mesdames Charles Mrs. Paul F. Stinson, Mrs. Henry F. Gott, J. E. Cox, Fred Callaway, T. L. Stovall, Mrs. Bryan Walsworth, Miss Walker and J. A. Thurman. Edith Cox Mrs M M Hearne Miss Rose O'Brien and Miss Dorothy Pat-

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Lange and Mrs. G. S. Farmer.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Tait and children, A. V., Jr., and Carolyn, returned home after spending several days at Biloxi, Miss., and New Or-

Mrs Frank Bogard and son, Ben. visited Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Tait.

The members of the Jonesboro Baptist W. M. U. met for their royal serv-daughter Jean of Chicago are enjoythe daughter, Cynthia Ashley, of ice program. Circle five gave the pro-Shreveport, are the week-end guests gram, with Mrs. W. S. Sutton presidceipe with the gives and smart of Judge and Mrs. Benjamin Dawkins ing. Topic for the month: "Carrying Orient." Hymn "Jesus Shall Reign." Mr. and Mrs. E. E. White. Bible study, "The Ever-Enlarging Friends are delighted over the re-

> Those on the program were Mrs. Vallery, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Zuber, Mis Melton. The meeting was Alexandria, where she visited with out to the arrival of a son, Sherman consed with prayer by Mrs. P. H. Key, relatives, These present were one August 31 Mrs.
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> Suffer, Mrs. B. P. Zuber, Mrs. W. H. Macter was formerly Mess Nelloise McLaurin, Mrs. E. A. Rogers, Mrs. E. R Hall, Mrs Ward Havs, Mrs S C Mrs. J. E. Fletcher. Find M. Isaps, Jr., arrived home the Line, Mrs. P. H. Key, Mrs. H. C. Car-! st of the week from Favetteville, son Mrs. A. Wilson, Mrs. J. D. Puc- Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Ray and children As where he was graduated last kitt, Mrs G D Heflin, Mrs. E. L. Albert and Theresa of Shreveport A so where he was graduated last kitt, Mrs. G. D. Heffin, Mrs. E. L. concession and arrespondence from the University of Arkansas. Barlow, Mrs. W. W. Irvin, Mrs. Lloyd were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Parker, Mrs. I. A. Funderburk, Mrs. Ray. They were accompanied home.

the guests and members of the class on the lawn of the Shows' home. Clayton Mrs. B. L. Patterson was hostess to Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.

Leon Mitchell, Dr. A. A. Meredith, terson, presided over the short busi- way, Mrs. E. W. Stewart, Mr. Jackness session, after which the follow-Mrs. E. L. Edmonds and Mrs. Harper

> Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Stinson were Shreveport visitors.

The Ruth Brown circle of the Methodist W. M. S. met in the home of Mrs. Paul Stinson for a Bible study, with Mrs. W. W. McDonald in charge of the program.

. The meeting was opened with a circle of prayers after which Mrs. Mc-Donald taught the first chapter of "Songs of Zion," "The Idea of God in the Psalms." All present entered into the discussion.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Paul Stinson. During the social hour refreshments were served to Mesdames P. M. Dunn, J. A. Gaar, J. J. Briehn, W. W. McDonald, Neil Following the delightful social hour. Thomas, Paul Stinson and Miss Elizabeth Stinson.

The Ever Ready circle of the Jonesfollowing: Mrs. H. W. Ayres, Mrs. R. boro Methodist church met with Mrs. Bloch, Mrs. Joe Dufresne, Mrs. Howard J. C. Barnes for Bible study. At the Hearne, Mrs. W. T. Holloway, Miss close of the lesson the hostess served

The Ella K. Hooper circle of the Jonesboro Methodist church held its regular weekly meeting in the home of Mrs. M. M. Hearne. Mrs. A. D. daughter, Martha Ann, of Little Rock, George taught the Bible lesson, using Ark, are visiting Mrs. Lange's sister, as the theme Bible Plan of Salva-

During the social hour, the hostess served refreshments to the following members: Mrs. Henry Scroggins, Mrs. Howard Hearne, Mrs. W. T. Holloway, Mrs. H. W. Ayres, Mrs. J. F. Sneed and Mrs. Leon Mitchell.

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Mr. and Mrs. Horace Frith and ing a visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs Allen George spent a Out the Great Commission in the week-end in Monroe as the guests of

very of Mrs. Minnie Ruffin from a Citizenry of the Kingdom," Matt. 811. Mrs. Bertha Beeson of Monroe was recent serious illness. She was re- Jno 1016, Rev. 79-12, by Mrs. Ward the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Hobbs.

Mrs. Allie Hudson returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Bealy Goins and fam-:ly of Ruston were guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. o. R. Handbards have the form Bowling Green, Ky. Since Mr. Handbard college.

O. E. Corvett, Airs. n. r. agenus, Airs. Neal Vallery, Mrs. W. L. Perkins, Mrs. Neal Dry and Mrs. Wingate.

Mrs. T. R. Burnett of Lapine spent a week here as the guest of her as the guest of her and Mrs. Wingate.

Mrs. C. C. Bell accompanied by a mand Mrs. J. C. Shows were hosts to the Victory Sunday school class. A chicken mulligan was served to of Johnnie Coon.







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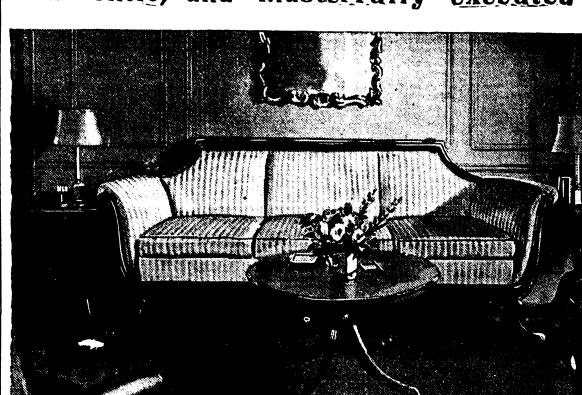
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A wedding characterized by many distinctive features took place at the First Methodist church Thursday night, August 31, at eight o'clock, when Miss Alice Joy Morin, daughter of Mr. Earl P. Morin and the late Mrs. Anna Mayes Morin, became the bride of Mr. Francis Victor Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Barnett.

The church was banked with Pic- ardy gladioli and woodwardia fern beautiful Colonial bouquets of pink and illuminated with cathedral tapers gladioli burning in white candalebra placed brother, Mr. Conditt Barnett.

While the guests were being seated Methodist church, officiated. by the ushers, Mr. Julius Barnett | The bride, given in marriage by her and Mr. Richard Berry, a pre-nuptial father, wore a bouffant wedding on the coll August 22.

concert was rendered by Mrs. Raymond Spence organist. She played short puffed sleeves. A veil of pink

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A pink and white color theme was reflected in the beautiful flowers ing program was presented: banking the reception suite. Rose of Montana and pink radiance roses During the morning a program of Mrs. H. W. Ayers; "Troubadours and predominated in the dining room. music was presented by Mrs. J. Nor- Minnesingers," by Mrs. B. L. Patterman Coon, Mrs. Dean Selig and Miss Ivo Wilson. Mrs. V. S. Garnett pre-

tation of beautiful handkerchiefs to W. K. Scroggins sang the "Cobbler's Mrs. Langford as a token of farewell Song. from the 50 or more guests who called

during the morning hours. Miss Barrier Walsworth, daughter of Mr. Barnett's attendant was his Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Walsworth of this the members presented Miss Louise Rev. W. C. Scott, pastor of the First teachers at commencement exercises Northeast Junior college of L. S. U. at on the college campus Tuesday night, Monroe as assistant librarian.

and delivered the farewell address to terson,

Miss Ann Kilpatrick of New Orleans

fore an evening model of blue lace. Miss Frances Martin are enjoying their ng from tall floor standards. Park, Mexico, Juarez, Albuquerque, handsomely em- Santa Fe, New Mexico, and points of days at Biloxi, Miss., and New Ordding cake, centered the interest in Colorado. They will spend leans. the dining room and several days in the Pike's peak rewas cut by the bride before she de- gion and motor on to Yellowstone Na-

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dawkins and gown for a smart tailleur of navy blue

> covery of Mrs. Minnie Ruffin from a Citizenry of the Kingdom," Matt. 8:11. Mrs. Bertha Beeson of Monroe was recent serious illness. She was re- Jno. 10:16. Rev. 7:9-12, by Mrs. Ward the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Martin announce the arrival of a son, Sherman
and is a member of Kappa
Wayne, in their home, August 31. Mrs.

Martin was formerly Miss Nelloise

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Martin anclosed with prayer by Mrs. P. H. Key.
Those present were: Mrs. W. S.
Sutton, Mrs. B. P. Zuber, Mrs. W. H.

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ing in the Kentucky Teachers' college.

Mrs. C. C. Bell accompanied by a to the Victory Sunday school class. Ned Duval of Monroe is the guest party of friends from Tallulah returned home the first of the week A chicken mulligan was served to of Johnnie Coon.

Louis Milner, Jr., left the first of Mr. Barnett is a graduate of the the week for Roswell, New Mexico, University of Arkansas and is a member of Sigma Chi and Theta Tau engi-Roswell Military college.

where he is chief engineer for the Jane, are enjoying a vacation in Cal-

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Barnett of Little Rock, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Stanford of Luxora, Ark., Mrs. W. A. Watts of Memphis, Miss Mary Agnes Railsback of Shreveport, Mr. C. A. Roper and Mr. and Mrs. Mosley Missouri, where she will spend the next month yearting and taking up.

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Mrs. M. E. Flacy and daughter, Marjorie Christie, have returned from Marjorie Christie, have returned from Mrs. Marjon Learned and son, Noel, motored to New York City Monday Marjorie Christie, have returned from Marjorie Christie, have retained Beach motored to New Long and pleasure morning on a business and pleasure

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ner son and daughter-in-law.

Miss Louise Moore, accompanied by

Orleans, has returned from a delight-

ful vacation spent in the west includ-

Miss Maurice Johnson, daughter of

W. I. Johnson, and Carl Croswell, son

sonage. Mr. and Mrs. Croswell will

Miss Alice Gene Naylor returned

spend several days in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Naylor.

August 28.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Slater left last week on a trip which includes a tour of Yellowstone National park and port will spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Mc-Colorado. En route they will spend her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Mc-a few days in Omaha, where they Reynolds. Miss McReynolds is planwill visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Slater ning to leave next week with a party of Shreveport friends on a cruise John Ethridge, and J. T. Bryant, Jr. from New Orleans on September 9. to the Panama Canal Zone, embarking

Mr. and Mrs. John Breard and Mrs. Sallie Meredith returned home last eral other points of interest in the week from a motor trip to Mexico ents of Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Breard and daughter, Nancy Starr, are now comfortably established in their new home Mrs. Leslie Webb of West Monroe, accompanied by Miss Kathrine King of Shreveport motored to on Jasmine street, Fairview. Mrs. A. Galveston for a week's visit.

r. Breard will make her home with Mrs. Sally Gregory and grandchiliren of Tampa, Fla., are the guests of Mrs. Laura Scott Smith and daugh- Mrs. Mary Bayles of West Monroe.

ter, Miss Anna Laurie Smith, and Mrs. ter, Miss Anna Laurie Smith, and Mrs. Mrs. S. J. Castle and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Atkins and two children have Cann, returned home Sunday from a returned from a visit in the Ozark motor trip in the Ozark mountains mountains. They occupied the Cenand a few delightful days at Lake tral Savings bank cottage at Bella Vista.

Miss Anna Laurie Smith has re- Mrs. Gene Courtney has returned turned to Tallulah following a visit from Ferriday, where she has been with her mother, Mrs. Laura Scott the guest of her cousin, Mrs. R. C. Murray for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Files of Oak Ridge announce the arrival of a have returned from Alexandria where daughter at St. Francis sanitarium they have been the guests of Miss Cagle's aunt,

Miss Louise Moore, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. M. B. White of New Bonita

Miss Lillian Causey, accompanied ing a visit in Van Couver, and in San by her nephew, Augustus Calhoun Francisco where they attended the of Bastrop, left recently on a motor trip to California, where they will attend the fair.

of Mr. and Mrs. Will Croswell of Cros- ily have completed a vacation visit sett, were married in El Dorado Sat- with Mrs. Carrie Young and returned urday, August 19, at the Baptist par- to their home in Monroe,

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Young and fam-

make their home in Crossett, where daughter, Miss Billie, are enjoying a Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Owens and Mr. Croswell is associated with the week's visit in New Orleans.

Mrs. Katie Higginbotham of Little home Tuesday from Memphis, Tenn., Rock and Mrs. H. L. Tucker and where she was delightfully entertained daughter, Nadia Lee of Henderson, by friends. She was accompanied home by Mrs. B. F. Myers, who will Allen.

Miss Lillian Ponder, who has been the recent guest of her sister, Mrs. James Caldwell has returned from Robert Huff, has returned to her motor trip to New Mexico and sev- home in Shreveport.

Mrs. B. L. Patterson was hostess to ness session, after which the follow-

"Early English Literature and the Saxon and Norman Elements," by

Cox and Miss Dorothy Patterson. Mrs. of the program.

A piano solo, "Intermezzo, Op. 76, No. 6," Johannes Brahms, was given by Miss Edith Cox.

At the conclusion of the program, into the discussion.

Following the delightful social hour, Approximately 500 students received the hostess served delicious refresh- beth Stinson. skirt and tight fitting basque with bachelor of science, bachelor of science ments of open-faced sandwiches, indiin library science, master of arts, mas- vidual cakes, mints and fruit to the impressively, "Moonlight Sonata," and illusion was caught to the hair with ter of education and Ph. D. degree at following: Mrs. H. W. Ayres, Mrs. R. Dr. Sidney B. Hall, state superin- Hearne, Mrs. W. T. Holloway, Miss close of the lesson the hostess served of illusion. She carried a shower boutendent of public instruction of Vir- Louise Gray, Mrs. W. K. Scroggins, refreshments to Mesdames Charles quet of valley lilies and bouvardia. ginia, a former Peabody faculty mem- Mrs. Paul F. Stinson, Mrs. Henry F. Gott, J. E. Cox, Fred Callaway, T. L. ber, was the commencement speaker. Stovall, Mrs. Bryan Walsworth, Miss Walker and J. A. Thurman. Dr. S. C. Garrison, president of Pea- Edith Cox, Mrs. M. M. Hearne, Miss body college, presented the degrees Rose O'Brien and Miss Dorothy Pat-

Mrs. H. C. Aenle on North Second is the guest of Miss Jane Dawkins. Ark., are visiting Mrs. Lange's sister, as the theme "Bible Plan of Salva-

Mrs. Frank Bogard and son, Ben, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Tait.

little daughter, Cynthia Ashley, of ice program. Circle five gave the pro- ing a visit with relatives here, changed her wedding changed her wedding mart tailleur of navy blue blue gloves and smart blue gloves and smart on Island drive.

little daughter, Cynthia Ashley, of Shreveport, are the week-end guests of Judge and Mrs. Benjamin Dawkins on Island drive.

gram, with Mrs. W. S. Sutton presiding. Topic for the month: "Carrying Out the Great Commission in the week-end in Monroe as the guests of the control of the Friends are delighted over the re
Orient." Hymn, "Jesus Shall Reign." Mr. and Mrs. E. E. White.

Bible study, "The Ever-Enlarging Those on the program were Mrs. Vallery, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Zu-

Martin was formerly Miss Nelloise McLaurin, Mrs. E. A. Rogers, Mrs. E. R. Hall, Mrs. Ward Hays, Mrs. S. C. Fred Millsaps, Jr., arrived home the Loe, Mrs. P. H. Key, Mrs. H. C. Carfirst of the week from Fayetteville, son, Mrs. A. Wilson, Mrs. J. D. Puc-Kentucky and a Ark., where he was graduated last kitt, Mrs. G. D. Heflin, Mrs. E. L. week from the University of Arkansas. Barlow, Mrs. W. W. Irvin, Mrs. Lloyd Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hammons have oturned from Bowling Green, Ky.

Parker, Mrs. I. A. Funderburk, Mrs. Ray.
O. E. Corvett, Mrs. H. P. Melton, Mrs. by M. returned from Bowling Green, Ky., where Mr. Hammons has been teach-

the guests and members of the class on the lawn of the Shows' home. Clayton Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mitchell, Dr. A. A. Meredith, the Study guild and several guests in Mrs. Wilbur C. McDonald, Mr. V. L. Langford, who is leaving soon for her home. The president, Mrs. Pat- Brumfield, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Calla- Mitchell. terson, presided over the short busi- way, Mrs. E. W. Stewart, Mr. Jackson, Miss Lena Mae Ross, Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Stinson were Shreveport visitors.

The Ruth Brown circle of the Methodist W. M. S. met in the home of Mrs. Paul Stinson for a Bible study, sided at the punch bowl in the dining sion with special music by Miss Edith with Mrs. W. W. McDonald in charge

The meeting was opened with a circle of prayers after which Mrs. Mc-Donald taught the first chapter of 'Songs of Zion," "The Idea of God in the Psalms." All present entered

The meeting was closed with prayer city, received the master of arts de- Gray with a handkerchief shower. by Mrs. Paul Stinson. During the gree from George Peabody college for Miss Gray has accepted a position with social hour refreshments were served to Mesdames P. M. Dunn, J. A. Gaar, J. J. Briehn, W. W. McDonald, Neil

> The Ever Ready circle of the Jonesboro Methodist church met with Mrs.

The Ella K. Hooper circle of the Jonesboro Methodist church held its regular weekly meeting in the home Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Lange and of Mrs. M. M. Hearne. Mrs. A. D.

During the social hour, the hostess dren, A. V., Jr., and Carolyn, returned home after spending several members: Mrs. Henry Scroggins, Mrs. Howard Hearne, Mrs. W. T. Holloway, Mrs. H. W. Ayres, Mrs. J. F. Sneed and Mrs. Leon Mitchell.

Okaloosa

The members of the Jonesboro Bap- Mr. and Mrs. Horace Frith and tist W. M. U. met for their royal serv- daughter Jean of Chicago are enjoy- ily, Mr. and Mrs. Haile Thompson.

Mrs. Allie Hudson returned from ber, Mrs. Melton. The meeting was Alexandria, where she visited with

> Mr. and Mrs. Bealy Goins and famly of Ruston were guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Ray and children Albert and Theresa of Shreveport were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ray. They were accompanied home by Mrs. W. R. Ray.

daughter, Mrs. H. H. Hobbs.

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ed a chapter of "The Church Takes

Mrs. Henry Ohleson and Mrs. Joseph

Harper were co-hostesses, entertain-

ing the Methodist Missionary society at the community house. After a

business session, two chapters of "Moving Millions" were discussed by Mrs V. C. Rives and Mrs. German Baker, Mrs. Clarence Johnston presented "The Life of Mahatma Ghandi." An address by the pastor, Rev. Charles M. Hughes of Waterproof,

concluded the program. A salad course with iced tea was served. The mem-

bers present included Mrs. German

Wynans Drake, Mrs. Burie Hammond,

Mrs. Frank Honrsby, Mrs. Clarence

Johnston, Mrs. V. C. Rives and Mrs. Steve Smith. Mrs. Magruder Smith, Mrs. G. L. Burleson, Mrs. Annie M.

Baker, Mrs. Roy Derick, Mrs. W.

New York World's fair, stopped over Jena Ratclitt, Mrs. Richard Olds.

Mrs. Glen. Drewett was hostess to were guests.

Mr. Dalton Watson was host at his. Mrs. Raymond, Sturges of Baton Neumaler of New Orleans. plantation home. "Enola." entertaining Rouge and Miss Dorothy Jean Sturges The meeting was opened with pray- a large party of friends from St. Jo- were dinner guests recently of Mrs. et be Mes Polani Res B T Good, seph. Waterproof and elsewhere The Joseph Curry and Miss Marion Curry and triught a lesson from the Forty- hall drawing room and dining room.

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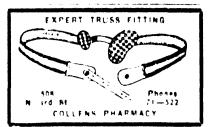
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Mr. Charles Baragona of Hodge was a great at the family home in St

and Mrs John Pittman of Baton

D: and Mrs George Clarke had as the guests Dr. Clarke's son and is given inclas. Mr and Mrs Thomp-



Retcliff, Mrs. Poimboeuf, and Mrs. coming fall and winter. Mr. Whit- Thomas M. Wade, Mrs. William David- office His arrival is a source of much Richard Olds. Rev and Mrs Hughes aker will resume his studies at the son. Mrs. Alice Baxter, Mr and Mrs pleasure to a large circle of friends Edward J. Lynch, Mrs. Oscar Levy, in and near St. Joseph. Mr Glen Whetstone and Mrs Max

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Mr. and Mrs M. J. Baker are visit-den Hall." The devotional, led by ing Mr. and Mrs. Bill Plunkett in Mrs. Freemont Goodwine, opened the Seminole, Okla.

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Phi Kappa Fraternity Gives Its Annual Dance For College Girls And Boys

Terrace At Frances Is Scene Of Affair

Sigma Phi Omega Members Also Give Colorful Dance; Two Sponsors Are Honored

Wailing saxophones tell of the end of summer for the Range college set who attended farewell dancing parties on the terrace of the Frances hotel with fraternity men the genial

Monroe's younger beau monde, in jovial mood, danced on the terrace of the Frances hotel Thursday night as guests of Sigma Phi Omega fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ward drove to led by Rev. Harwell. A delicious luncheon was served by the Winnfield auxiliary to 51 members.

This event, one of the gala affairs of here. the season, marked the end of vaca- Mrs. G. W. Foster has returned from the season, marked the end of vacation days for the college set, in whose honor members of Sigma Omega

Mrs. G. W. Foster has returned from children, Jo Ann and Weldon, of Dallas, Tex., where he visited with his sisters, Mrs. C. W. Penry and Doughty and Mrs. F. E. Bradford.

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The feminine guests, in lovely evening attire, and the young men, in customary white linens, danced under customary c ers suspended from the ceiling and of Shreveport spent a day in Monroe. of Stephens, Ark., at

Later the two sponsors, Miss Melba home,

Stevenson and Miss Margaret Warren, Miss Lavinia Inabnet and Miss Peggy in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. McCrary, were introduced and pre- Henderson.

Later the guests, numbering two hundred or more joined the dangers. dred or more, joined the dancers.

Sigma Phi Omega members and Miss Edith Baker, member of the ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Coleman. their "dates" were: Ardis Ponder and Morrow High school faculty, en route Margaret Warren, Bob Powell and to her home in Lemoyen from the

New York World's fair, stopped over in Lake Providence to visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Drewett was hostess to

customary white linens, danced under ter Toni Voelker, Mrs. Henry Good- McCoy and daughter, Carol Sue, of a labyrinth of purple and gold stream- rich and daughter Grace Goodrich Magnolia, Ark, and Mrs. Sam Curry St. Joseph

Otwell, a sister, accompanied them is visiting Mrs. M. Doughty.

were formally introduced to the as- Mary Elizabeth Blount, daughter of Silver City, N. M., and Mr. D. W. semblage while the spotlight played Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blount, is in upon them. The outgoing sponsors, Monroe for a visit with her brother-Mrs. O. G. Milam.

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of Georgetown visited her parents, New Mexico. Miss Marie Ashford is Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Miles. visiting her sister, Mrs. James Galla-

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Mrs. F. H. Schneider, Jr., Mrs. All members present took part in the mother, Mrs. W. E. Atkinson, in Little Mr. Charles Baragona of Hodge was

Miss Faye Diddler of Marksville is the guest of Miss Mildred Russell and

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Doughty and daughter have returned home after

Miss Doris Doughty of Manifest

fluttering from the rainbow crystal chandeliers.

The grand march was a colorful procession, led by Ardis Ponder, president and Miss Margaret Warren

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Harper were co-hostesses, entertaining the Methodist Missionary society at the community house. After a business session, two chapters of "Moving Millions" were discussed by Mrs. V. C. Rives and Mrs. German Mrs. Clarence Johnston presented "The Life of Mahatma Ghandi." An address by the paster, Rev Charles M. Hughes of Waterproof, uded the program. A salad course ith iced tea was served. The memers present included Mrs. German Baker, Mrs. Roy Derick, Mrs. W. Wynans Drake, Mrs. Burie Hammond, Mrs. Frank Honrsby, Mrs. Clarence Johnston, Mrs. V. C. Rives and Mrs. Steve Smith. Mrs. Magruder Smith, Mrs. G. L. Burleson, Mrs. Annie M.

plantation home, "Enola," entertaining Rouge and Miss Dorothy Jean Sturges of the home were attractively decorated with quantities of late summer flowers. Cards and dancing were en-

Mrs. Russell Barnett has returned Rouge were guests of Mrs. Laura

Ratcliff, Mrs. Poimboeuf and Mrs. coming fall and winter. Mr. Whit-Richard Olds. Rev. and Mrs. Hughes aker will resume his studies at the son, Mrs. Alice Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. pleasure to a large circle of friends University of Arkansas.

Mr. Dalton Watson was host at his Mrs. Raymond Sturges of Baton Neumaier of New Orleans.

ner guests of Mrs. Guice's brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Pittman of Baton

Dr. and Mrs. George Clarke had as their guests Dr. Clarke's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Clarke of Baton Rouge.

the Night Card club at their weekly meeting. A delicious plate supper was served. The guests included Mrs



Edward J. Lynch, Mrs. Oscar Levy, in and near St. Joseph.
Mr. Glen Whetstone and Mrs. Max

little daughter Kay have returned St. Joseph from Shreveport and is Little Bock and Hot Springs, Ark.

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Blondell, Douglas In Laugh Hit

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Miss Blondell is seen in the new film as the prototype of many American girls, in that she wants to go to Paris, Miss Blandell, on the other hand, chooses a delightfully unorthodox method of attaining her ambition She becomes a waitress in a college town tea-room, hoping to find a rich. college lad whose father will provide the financial backing for her trip by "persuading" her to "forget" the boy Unfortunately in addition to this tendency toward golddigging, the petite, pert waitress suffers from a strong conscience which prevents her from actually accepting money in order to forget Mr. Douglas, who win his comedy

spurs in "Theodora Goes Wild and has since he me one of the mist sought-after leaving men in Hollywood, portrack as English exchange professor who are given to adde not at the frenzed a tixty of a large American unifors to and complete's dumbfounded at the unashamedly predatory, allert pleasant, antics of the lovely wastress

The picture adapted from the original story was directed by Alexander Hall, responsible for the first co-starring success of the team. Keyed to a modern temper rath in comedy and comantic situations. Good Girls Go to Paris' is said to set a laugh pare which does not not down from the ppening sequence to the final fade-

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will be seen in a preview of the new-season short ake to fish one. Tanke ensembles were created for the star by Kalloch, Columbia's fashion expert, ranging fr m an aftern on frack the widely decised few westing

Walter Connolly, Alan Curtis, Isabel Jeans, Joan Perry and Stanley Brown are prominently featured in the supporting cast which includes Alexander. D'Arcy, Robert Sterling, Dick Fiske

CARL STEVENSON PASSES

Mrs. W C Stevenson of 507 Stubbs ivenue, has just passed examinations the International Accountants sod will receive his diplomaudies during the sun mer person by correspondence in accounting eleauditing, basic and ting basic cost accounting and c reporation accounting His brother Kurl took a similar course in the same a book and also graduated from Laureana State uni-

Monroe Hardware company The mother of the boxs a led them materially in their accounting studies as she herself was a bookkeeper for

ARREST MEN CHARGED WITH ILLEGAL HUNT

F W Wilbanks and W A Wink. white men, were accested by Groves Brown and Odell Wood, state conservation officers, charged with killing squirrel out of season. Bond was placed in the sum of \$50 in each

Also Wink was arrested and charged with killing migratory birds out of have received word that their son. season and with shooting a gun with Corporal John A LeBlanc, is convala capacity of more than three shells escent from a recent operation per-The arrest was made by Mr. Brown formed in a New York hospital

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This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT TODAY Me'vin Douglas and Jose Brondell in Good Girls go to Paris," with

Walter Carrons, Alan Carron, Jan. Perry, Isabel Jeans, Stanley Brown at I A car be DAT Carl Stevenson, 19, son of Mr. and MONDAY AND TUESDAY. Carl e Limberd, Carl Grant and Kay Francis in

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Mother with Changes Colonia Frank Albertson, E. E. Chve, Ernest Truex

ments, general accounting, public SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW James Cagney and George Raft in "Each Down I Dec. with June Privin, George Bancroft, Stanley Ridges, Victor Jory, Alan Baxter and Edward Pawley.

AT THE CAPITOL

TODAY Wallace Beery at i Jackie Cooper in "The Champ," with Irene Rich, Roscoe Ates. Hale Ham den. Edward Brophy and Marcia Mae Jones. versity and is tow located with the MONDAY Bind Adex with Chester Morris, Ralph Bellamy, Ann Dyorak

Joan Perry, Melville Cooper in ! Rose Stander TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY Bobby Breen in "Way Down South," with Alan Mowbray Ra'ph Morgan Clarence Muse, Steffi Duna, Sally Blane

THURSDAY Richard Dix in "Man of Conquest," with Gail Patrick, Edward Ellis, Joan Fontaine, Victor Jory, Robert Barrat, Robert Armstrong, C. Henry Gerdon, George Hayes, Ralph Morgan, Janet Beecher and Billie

FRIDAY Sedney Teler in 'Charlie Chan in Reno," with Ricardo Cortez, Phyllis Brooks Slim Summerville, Kane Richmond, Sen Yung, Pauline Moore, Eddie Collins, Kay Linaker, Louise Henry and Robert Lowery. SATURDAY - Fred Scott in "Two-Gun Troubadour."

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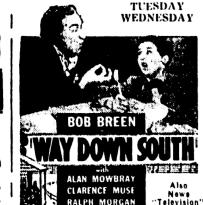
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APPROXIMATELY 100 ATTEND REUNION OF SANDIFER FAMILY

ENTERPRISE, La., Sept. 2.-(Special -A reunion of the Sandifer family was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pittman, in honor of Mrs. Johnson Sandifer's eighty-eighth birthday. Approximately 100 persons were present. Those who attended

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sandifer and son of Enterprise, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Coleman of Tullos, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Carter of Hot Springs, Ark., Mr. and Mrs M. J. Treadwell of Tullos, Mr and Mrs. Leon Sandifer of Manifest, Mr and Mrs. J. W. Cantwell of Wallace Ridge, Mr. W. W. Coleman of West Monroe, Mr. Dred W. Lutrick of Lake Providence and Miss Lucile Nilan of Tullos. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pittman and

daughter of Enterprise, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Sandifer and daughters of Manifest, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Coleman and daughter of Tullos, Mr. Tolar and baby of Wallace Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Coleman and family of Jena, Mrs. W. A. Elliote of Olla, Mr. Hansford Sandifer of Manifest, Mr. and C E. Sandifer and family of Lake Providence, Mrs. Nellie M. Brown and son of Han-Na, Mr. B. R. Sandifer of Jonesville, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hutchins of Jena, Mrs. Elmer Humphries and children of Jena, Mrs. Jennie Bush of Ringgold, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sandifer and family of Manifest, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Britton of Manifest, house and jail building at Vidalia. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cantwell and Work on pouring the top floor, which family of Epps and Mr. W. W. Cole- will be the jail, has been completed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sandifer and son Thomas Reed company and the W. J of Lake Providence, Mr. and Mrs. J. Riley Plumbing company, both of M. Lutrick and family of Lake Provi- Monroe.



Gale Patrick as Margaret Lea in "Man of Conquest," which also stars Richard Dix, Joan Fontaine, Edward Ellis and Ralph Morgan shows Thursday only at the Capitol theater.



Old New Orleans must never have known a dull moment as witnessed by this duel between two French soldiers in "Way Down South." Bobby Breen's year starring film showing Tuesday and Wednesday at the Capitol theater. The terrified spectators in the background include Alan Mowbray and Steffi Duna,



The first year of their romance was heaven on earth for George Raft and Claire Trevor in the thrill drama of crime, "I Stole a Million," playing at the Paramount theater Thursday only. Dick Foran plays the thrid corner of this romantic triangle.



Charlie Chan flies half-way around the world to the playground of beautiful women to solve the case of the murdered divorcee in "Charlie Chan in Reno," playing Friday only at the Capitol theater. Above, Sidney Toler with two of the beauties gracing the picture, Pauline Moore (left) and Phyllis Brooks.

dence, Mr. Willie Coleman, Jr., of The average tax paid per vehicle Urania, Mr. and Mrs. A. Eubanks and during 1938 was \$51.13 as compared family of Jena, Mr. and Mrs. Hilton to \$52.69 paid during 1937. and Mrs. C. W. Pittman and family of Enterprise, Mrs. C. D. Cruse of Enterprise and Mrs. Annie Culpepper of

WORK PROGRESSES

FERRIDAY, La., Sept. 2.-(Special) -Despite recent rainfall and other unfavorable working conditions, continued progress is being made on the construction of the new \$100,000 court-Contractors for the structure are the

WEST MONROE THEATERS PHONE 9127 STRAND RIALTO

Jeanette MacDonald Lew Ayres In "Broadway Serenade" ames Ellison, Helen Wood Tuesday "Almost a Gentleman" Wednesday Martha Raye, Bob Hope "Never Say Die" Thursday Mischa Auer, Mary Boland, Little Tough Guys in "Little Tough Guys in Society"

Tuesday Wednesday William Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy In "Runegade Trail"

Saturday

Preston Foster Irene Hervey In 'Society Smugglers' George O'Brien and Friday

"Trouble in Sundown" Don Terry Jacqueline Wells in "When 6 Men Step in" The Champ Plays Today At Capitol

Wallace Beery And Jackle Cooper Return Here In Hit Picture

WALLACE Beery, recent star of "Stand Up and Fight," Jackie Cooper, one of Hollywood's youngest celebrities, and King Vidor, director of "The Citadel," are the nota-ble trio behind "The Champ," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's sensational drame of the Mexican border, which is now playing at the Capitol theater for an engagement of one day.

Beery and Jackie play father and son in the vivid new story, in which he redoubtable Beery is seen as a former fight champion, now down on his luck, living with his son in a border resort and trying to make a "come back."

Inner secrets of border gambling houses, of the "fight racket," exciting races at Caliente and other thrills abound in a human interest story. The narrative is by Frances Marion, author of "The Big House," "Min and Bill"

and other hits. Much of the production was filmed in Mexican locales. A notable cast appears, including Irene Rich as the nother, Rosco Ates and Edward Brophy as the fight trainer and manager, respectively, Hale Hamilton, Jesse Scott and Marcia Mae Jones.

One of the big dramatic highlights s a sensational prize fight in which Beery battles for a "come back" against Frank Hagney, former famous heavyweight of the ring. Another highlight is the meeting of Jackie and his mother in the paddock during the races at Caliente. Glimpses of famous resorts of Tia Juana and other border resorts are also given the audience.

SCHOOLS WILL BE READY AT OPENING

Additions to the Millsaps and Ransom schools in West Monroe will be ready for the opening of school Sepember 11. and the new Ouachita Parish High school addition will be suf-ficiently completed to permit of its

Beginning with the fall term, six grades will be taught at Lenwil and six at Ransom, which will mean the addition of teachers at these schools. Heads of all West Monroe schools will remain the same as last year.

Two more rooms have been added to the Millsaps school and one at

The entire teaching list for the parish school system will be released for publication in a few days from the

ON BUILDINGS

Ann Dvorak and Chester Morris are shown above in a scene from "Blind

Alley," unique crime drama showing Monday only at the Capitol theater

in which they are featured with Ralph Bellamy.

Dorothea Kent are also starred.

Construction Proceeds Rapidly On Tech's Two Million Dollar Program

RUSTON, La., Sept. 2.-(Special)-While work is progressing on three new buildings in Louisiana Tech's \$2,000,000 expansion program, many workmen are engaged in campus improvements preparatory to the opening of the fall semester on September

Walls are being repainted and floors eworked in virtually all of the rooms in the administration building, which was built a little more than two years ago. That work is being done by men employed by the college.

The WPA is collaborating in the construction of 3.371 square yards of concrete sidewalks. Confined principally at present to the central quadrangle of the campus, the walks to date include 954 linear feet of six-foot walks, 335 linear feet of five-foot walks and 1,144 linear feet of four-foot walks. Though the quadrangle walks have been laid with some symmetry, they have largely followed paths beaten in the grass by students going

to classroom buildings.
The longest stretch of sidewalk will extend from the quadrangle at the science building past the president's home, in front of the new men's dormitory under construction, beside newly-built tennis courts and to the new baseball field in the west part of the campus, according to J. B. Heard, WPA construction superintendent. The long strip will be six feet wide and links to the president's house and beside the tennis courts have already been completed.

The present WPA project calls for installing lights and a wire fence around the tennis courts and a fence on the baseball diamond. Another WPA project, providing for a storm sewer, is pending final approval,

PARISH HIGH SCHOOL TO START REGISTRATIONS

Announcement is made that the Ouachita Parish High school will open September 11. Registration will tart on the morning of September and will continue through September 8.

There will be a faculty meeting held Saturday, September 9, at 9 a.m. Principal and Mrs. Jack Hayes will



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Mr. Douglas, who won his comedy spurs in "Theodora Goes Wild" and has since become one of the most wood, portrays an English exchange professor who is slightly bewildered at the frenzied activity of a large American university, and completely dumbfounded at the unashamedly predatory, albeit pleasant, antics of the lovely waitress.

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Among the lavish me an ultra-ed for the production were an ultra-modern tea-room; the reproduction a world-famous New York night

In portraying her role, Miss Blondell will be seen in a preview of the new-season short skirt fashions. Twelve ensembles were created for the star by Kalloch, Columbia's fashion expert, ranging from an afternoon frock

Walter Connolly, Alan Curtis, Isabel Jeans, Joan Perry and Stanley Brown are prominently featured in the supporting cast which includes Alexander D'Arcy, Robert Sterling, Dick Fiske and Henry Hunter.

CARL STEVENSON PASSES TESTS IN ACCOUNTING

Mrs. W. C. Stevenson of 507 Stubbs evenue, has just passed examinations ciety in Chicago with high standing

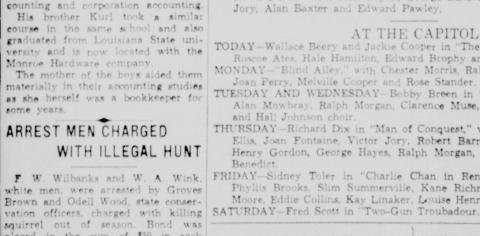
idies during the summer period by correspondence in accounting eleauditing, basic auditing, basic cost accounting and corporation accounting. His brother Kurl took a similar course in the same school and also graduated from Louisiana State uni-Monroe Hardware company,

The mother of the boys aided them materially in their accounting studies as she herself was a bookkeeper for some years.

ARREST MEN CHARGED WITH ILLEGAL HUNT

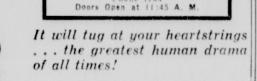
white men, were arrested by Groves Brown and Odell Wood, state conserplaced in the sum of \$50 in each

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LEBLANC CONVALESCING Also Wink was arrested and charged Mr. and Mrs. A. M. LeBlanc, Sr., with killing migratory birds out of have received word that their son, season and with shooting a gun with Corporal John A. LeBlanc, is convala capacity of more than three shells. escent from a recent operation per-The arrest was made by Mr. Brown. formed in a New York hospital.

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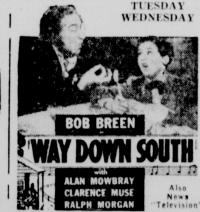


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A poignant romance between Carole Lombard and Cary Grant highlights the vital marital drama, "In Name Only," a triple-starred hit with Kay Francis in the third stellar lead showing Monday and Tuesday at the Paramount theater.



David Niven who is playing solitaire with the table d'hote as Ginger Rogers swings round the dance floor with Reed Hadley. They are co-starred in the romantic comedy, "Bachelor Mother," showing Friday and Saturday

This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT

TODAY-Melvyn Douglas and Joan Blondell in "Good Girls go to Paris," with Walter Connolly, Alan Curtis, Joan Perry, Isabel Jeans, Stanley Brown Carl Stevenson, 19, son of Mr. and MONDAY AND TUESDAY—Carole Lombard, Cary Grant and Kay Francis in

"In Name Only," with Charles Coburn, Helen Vinson, Katharine Alexander, Jonathan Hale and Maurice Moscovich. the International Accountants' so- WEDNESDAY-"Million Dollar Legs," with Betty Grable, Jackie Coogan, Joyce Mathews, Donald O'Connor, Larry Crabbe and John Hartley

THURSDAY-George Raft and Claire Trevor in "I Stole a Million," with Dick Carl will be a senior in Louisiana

Foran, Henry Armetta, Victor Jory, Vera West and Harold Erikson.

State university this fall. He pursued FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Ginger Rogers and David Niven in "Bachelor" Mother," with Charles Coburn, Frank Albertson, E. E. Clive, Ernest Truex

ments, general accounting, public SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW-James Cagney and George Raft in "Each Dawn I Die," with Jane Bryan, George Bancroft, Stanley Ridges, Victor Jory, Alan Baxter and Edward Pawley,

AT THE CAPITOL

versity and is now located with the TODAY-Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in "The Champ," with Irene Rich, Roscoe Ates, Hale Hamilton, Edward Brophy and Marcia Mae Jones. MONDAY—"Blind Alley," with Chester Morris, Ralph Bellamy, Ann Dvorak, Joan Perry, Melville Cooper and Rose Stander. TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—Bobby Breen in "Way Down South," with

Alan Mowbray, Ralph Morgan, Clarence Muse, Steffi Duna, Sally Blane THURSDAY-Richard Dix in "Man of Conquest," with Gail Patrick, Edward

Ellis, Joan Fontaine, Victor Jory, Robert Barrat, Robert Armstrong, C. Henry Gordon, George Hayes, Ralph Morgan, Janet Beecher and Billie

F. W. Wilbanks and W. A. Wink, FRIDAY-Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan in Reno," with Ricardo Cortez, Phyllis Brooks, Slim Summerville, Kane Richmond, Sen Yung, Pauline Moore, Eddie Collins, Kay Linaker, Louise Henry and Robert Lowery.

APPROXIMATELY 100 ATTEND REUNION OF SANDIFER FAMILY

ENTERPRISE, La., Sept. 2 .- (Special)-A reunion of the Sandifer family was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pittman, in honor of Mrs. Johnson Sandifer's eighty-eighth birthday. Approximately 100 persons were present. Those who attended

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sandifer and son of Enterprise, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Coleman of Tullos, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Carter of Hot Springs, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Treadwell of Tullos, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sandifer of Manifest, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cantwell of Wallace Ridge, Mr. W. W. Coleman of West Monroe, Mr. Dred W. Lutrick of Lake Providence and Miss Lucile

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pittman and Coleman and daughter of Tullos, Mr. Tolar and baby of Wallace Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Coleman and family of and Mrs. C. W. Pittman and family of Jena, Mrs. W. A. Elliote of Olla, Mr. Enterprise, Mrs. C. D. Cruse of Enter-Hansford Sandifer of Manifest, Mr. and C. E. Sandifer and family of Lake Winnsboro Providence, Mrs. Nellie M. Brown and son of Han-Na, Mr. B. R. Sandifer of Jonesville, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hutch- FERRIDAY, La., Sept. 2.—(Special) ns of Jena, Mrs. Elmer Humphries | -Despite recent rainfall and other and children of Jena, Mrs. Jennie unfavorable working conditions, con-Bush of Ringgold, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. tinued progress is being made on the Sandifer and family of Manifest, Mr. construction of the new \$100,000 courtand Mrs. J. S. Britton of Manifest, house and jail building at Vidalia Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cantwell and Work on pouring the top floor, which family of Epps and Mr. W. W. Cole- will be the jail, has been completed

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sandifer and son Thomas Reed company and the W. J. of Lake Providence, Mr. and Mrs. J. Riley Plumbing company, both of M. Lutrick and family of Lake Provi- Monroe.



Gale Patrick as Margaret Lea in "Man of Conquest," which also stars Richard Dix, Joan Fontaine, Edward Ellis and Ralph Morgan shows Thursday only at the Capitol theater.



Old New Orleans must never have known a dull moment as witnessed by this duel between two French soldiers in "Way Down South," Bobby Breen's new starring film showing Tuesday and Wednesday at the Capitol theater. The terrified spectators in the background include Alan Mowbray



The first year of their romance was heaven on earth for George Raft and Claire Trevor in the thrill drama of crime, "I Stole a Million," at the Paramount theater Thursday only. Dick Foran plays the thrid corner of this romantic triangle.



Charlie Chan flies half-way around the world to the playground of beautiful women to solve the case of the murdered divorcee in "Charlie Chan in Reno," playing Friday only at the Capitol theater. Above, Sidney Toler with two of the beauties gracing the picture, Pauline Moore (left) and Phyllis Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fittinan and dence, Mr. Willie Coleman, Jr., of daughter of Enterprise, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. A. Eubanks and during 1938 was \$51.13 as compared held Saturday, September 9, at 9 a.m. Principal and Mrs. Jack Hayes will prise and Mrs. Annie Culpepper of

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Today Lew Ayres in "Broadway Serenade" mes Ellison, Helen Wo Tuesday "Almost a Gentleman" Wednesday Martha Raye, Bob Hope "Never Say Die" ischa Auer, Mary Boland, ittle Tough Guys in "Little Tough Guys in Society"

as Hopalong Cassidy in

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Tuesday Friday

red Astaire, Ginger Rogers
"The Story of Vernon
and Irene Castle" Barton MacLane Beverly Roberts in "I Was a Convict" Preston Foster Irene Hervey in "Society Smugglers" George O'Brien "Trouble in Sundown" Don Terry Jacqueline Wells in

'The Champ' Plays Today At Capitol

Wallace Beery And Jackie Cooper Return Here In Hit Picture

ALLACE Beery, recent star of "Stand Up and Fight," Jackie Cooper, one of Hollywood's youngest celebrities, and King Vidor, director of "The Citadel," are the notable trio behind "The Champ," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's sensational drama of the Mexican border, which is now playing at the Capitol theater for an engagement of one day.

Beery and Jackie play father and son in the vivid new story, in which the redoubtable Beery is seen as a former fight champion, now down on his luck, living with his son in a border resort and trying to make a "come back."

Inner secrets of border gambling houses, of the "fight racket," exciting races at Caliente and other thrills abound in a human interest story. The narrative is by Frances Marion, author "The Big House," "Min and Bill"

Much of the production was filmed in Mexican locales. A notable cast appears, including Irene Rich as the mother, Rosco Ates and Edward Brophy as the fight trainer and manager, respectively, Hale Hamilton, Jesse Scott and Marcia Mae Jones.

One of the big dramatic highlights is a sensational prize fight in which Beery battles for a "come back" against Frank Hagney, former famous heavyweight of the ring. Another highlight is the meeting of Jackie and his mother in the paddock during the races at Caliente. Glimpses of famous resorts of Tia Juana and other border resorts are also given the audience.

SCHOOLS WILL BE READY AT OPENING

Additions to the Millsaps and Ransom schools in West Monroe will be ready for the opening of school September 11, and the new Ouachita Parish High school addition will be sufficiently completed to permit of its use, it is expected.

Beginning with the fall term, six grades will be taught at Lenwil and six at Ransom, which will mean the addition of teachers at these schools. Heads of all West Monroe schools will remain the same as last year.

Two more rooms have been added to the Millsaps school and one at

The entire teaching list for the parish school system will be released for return this week from their vacation publication in a few days from the office of Superintendent T. O. Brown.

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HASTENING WORK

Ann Dvorak and Chester Morris are shown above in a scene from "Blind

Alley," unique crime drama showing Monday only at the Capitol theater

in which they are featured with Ralph Bellamy

Bell of the beach and queen of the campus is lovely, million-dollar-legged Betty Grable, star of "Million Dollar Legs," showing next Wednesday at

the Paramount theater. Jackie Coogan, John Hartley, Larry Crabbe and Dorothea Kent are also starred.

in Kentucky and Tennessee.

Construction Proceeds Rapidly On Tech's Two Million Dollar Program

RUSTON, La., Sept. 2.-(Special)-While work is progressing on three new buildings in Louisiana Tech's \$2,000,000 expansion program, many workmen are engaged in campus improvements preparatory to the opening of the fall semester on September

Walls are being repainted and floors reworked in virtually all of the rooms in the administration building, which was built a little more than two years ago. That work is being done by men employed by the college.

The WPA is collaborating in the construction of 3.371 square yards of concrete sidewalks. Confined principally at present to the central quadrangle of the campus, the walks to date include 954 linear feet of six-foot walks, 335 linear feet of five-foot walks and 1,144 linear feet of four-foot walks. Though the quadrangle walks have been laid with some symmetry, they have largely followed paths beaten in the grass by students going to classroom buildings.

The longest stretch of sidewalk will extend from the quadrangle at the science building past the president's home, in front of the new men's dormitory under construction, beside newly-built tennis courts and to the new baseball field in the west part of the campus, according to J. B. Heard, WPA construction superintendent. The long strip will be six feet wide and links to the president's house and beside the tennis courts have already been completed.

The present WPA project calls for installing lights and a wire fence around the tennis courts and a fence on the baseball diamond. Another WPA project, providing for a storm sewer, is pending final approval.

PARISH HIGH SCHOOL TO START REGISTRATIONS

Ouachita Parish High school will open September 11. Registration will start on the morning of September 4 and will continue through Sep-

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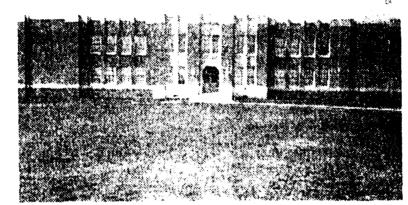
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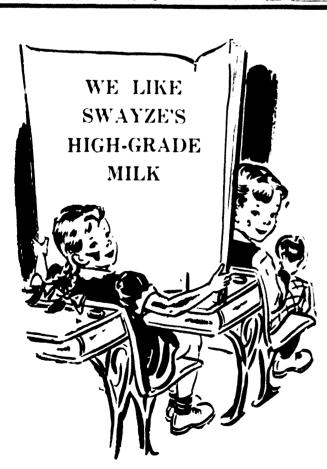


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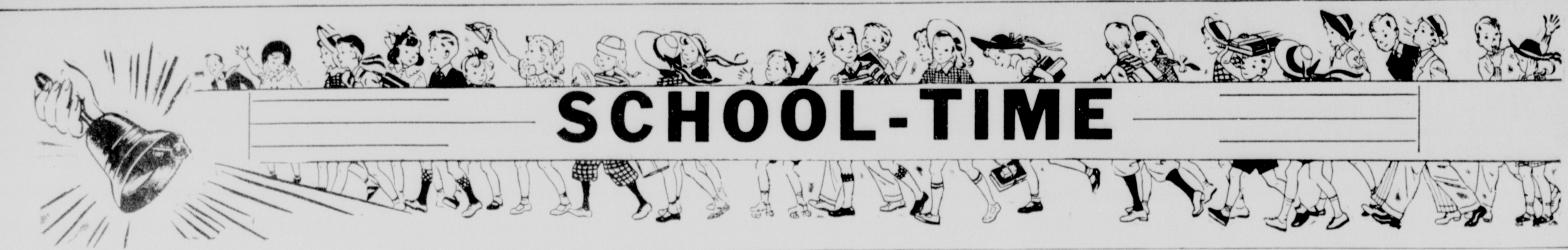


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Virtually everything at Tulane university and Newcon b college has study. Appointment of Dr. L. J. been changed but the name during Buchan as dean in the college of the summer vacation months, students commerce and business administration becomes effective this Friday. Dr. will find as they trek back to their Maxwell Lapham will take over as classrooms for the 1939-49 session that dean of the school of medicine at the fellowship at Tech, arranged through starts September 22

On September 26 and 21 registration ing a European tour. Serving as head will be held for students in the colleges of arts and sciences engineering.

Real after a transition of the serving Dean Charles C Bass. lar classwork will begin September date professor of law who studied 22. A few days later, September 25, during the past year at Yale univerinstruction in night courses of the sity college of commence and business administration will see in the freshman course in which constitutional

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sonnel of the faculty and courses of If war doesn't interfere, a 24-year-old French girl will spend the coming school year at Louisiana Tech. Mile. Louise Juillet of Paris is scheduled to arrive in this country on September 18 to accept a teaching

the Institute of International Education in New York. She will teach classes in French commerce and business administration: Back after a year's leave of absence at Tech, with free tuition, according and the school of which Regulation is the Dr. George A. Wilson, assoardson. The French girl has been temperarily assigned a room in the One change in the curriculum women's new dormitory, where her roommate will be Margaret Templeton

Athens, La., a Tech senior. Mile, Juillet attended elementary and secondary schools in France and 3 is the bachelor of philosophy detree and an English certificate from erety of Cambridge She has in England as well as in

Last year a French girl. Mile Andre Ladenberger of Bordeaux, had been engaged for a similar position. at Tech but iliness prevented her from

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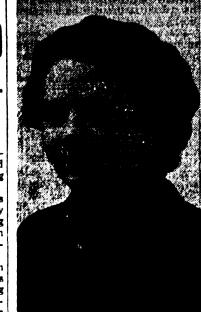
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are scheduled to start on September 14.

This fall finds a number of build- ROAN SCHOOL FOR ings on the campus reconditioned, and substantial improvements made to laboratories and other physical equipment. Newcomb college expects her greatest year in all her history spanning more than half a century. The college is splendidly located, in a quiet of the city and to Tulane university. house. It conforms to the accepted college standards as to requirements for ad-

mission and for graduation. College authorities announce that New York. the dormitory quotas for this fall have They specialize in ball room dancalready been filled and that certain ing, and all other types of the dance, capacity. Prospective students from ercises, exhibition dancing, acrobatic,

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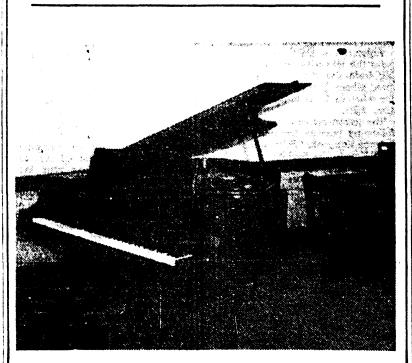
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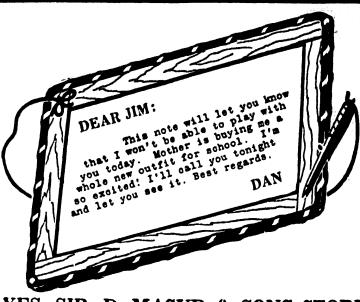
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On September 20 and 21 registration ing a European tour. Serving as head will be held for students in the colleges of arts and sciences, engineering, 22. A few days later, September 25, during the past year at Yale univer-instruction in night courses of the college of commerce and business administration will open
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those of the college of law will begin be under the supervision of Dr. Mon September 21, after they have regis- roe Lippman for the third year. Con registration of the graduate James J. Morrissey, while

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way. Inaugurated three years ago Newcomb Campus, Program when Dr. Rufus C. Harris ascended Unless War Halts Her, Mile. to the presidency, the improvement program is in charge of Ellis Robbert, superintendent of grounds.

> RUSTON, La., Sept. 2.—(Special) — If war doesn't interfere, a 24-year-old French girl will spend the coming school year at Louisiana Tech

comes effective this Friday. Dr. scheduled to arrive in this country September 18 to accept a teaching fellowship at Tech, arranged through opening of the second semester followthe Institute of International Educaing a European tour. Serving as head tion in New York.

She will teach classes in French onversation and take various courses at Tech, with free tuition, according to the Tech president, Dr. E. S. Rich-The French girl has been temporarily assigned a room in the women's new dormitory, where her mate will be Margaret Templeton

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> Last year, a French girl, Mile. Andre Ladenberger of Bordeaux, had

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Mlle. Louise Juillet, of Paris, who has fellowship at Louisiana Tech.

Armandine Renaud Dance studio will open for the fall term on Sep-September 8, at 320 Pine street.

Miss Renaud has been a member of the Dancing Masters of America for 13 years. She is also a member of the Louisiana Dancing Teachers' association and the Chicago Association of Dancing Teachers.

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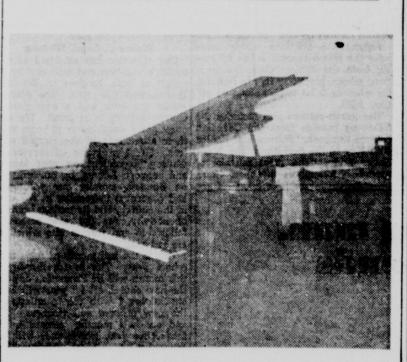
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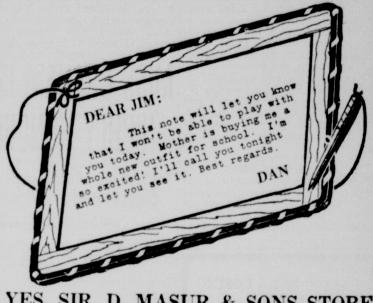
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West Monroe Pastor Will Start 16th Year As Church Head

Rev E. L. Tanner was called Br the sixteenth time in as many successive years as pastor of the Assembly of God church in West Monroe the past week. The church names its pastors for the following year each September, according to church policy followed

Rev. Tanner was the founder of this church in West Monroe, which dates back to September, 1924, when, with a small membership, a 40-by-60 frame tabernacle was crected. Through the leadership of the pastor, it has grown to 250 members and now occupies a \$25,000 church edifice on Cypress street

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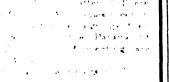
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We had a good day last Sunday with quite a bit above the hundred mark at Sunday school. Many said the Sunday evening service was the best ever, with an old fashioned alter service at the close. After the church school exercises which opens at 9.45 today we will have the communion of the Lord's Supper at 11 o'clock. The two leagues will meet as usual at 6.45 pm, and the evening worship service will open at 7.45 o'clock, at which time the pastor will preach on the subject: "The Business of Religion and the Religion of Business" Inspiring songs and good music will feature all the services. We invite all to come and worship with us.

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This is the last month of the church

school year. The fourth Sunday of

meet at the church on Tuesday for

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST J. M. Alford, Pastor We had a good day last Sunday with

at Sunday school. Many said the

Sunday evening service was the best ever, with an old fashioned alter serv-ice at the close. After the church school exercises which opens at 9:45

today we will have the communion of the Lord's Supper at 11 o'clock. The two leagues will meet as usual at 6:45 p.m., and the evening worship service will open at 7:45 o'clock, at which time

the pastor will preach on the subject: "The Business of Religion and the

Religion of Business." Inspiring songs and good music will feature all the

services. We invite all to come and

The missionary society will meet

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the

church for the regular business ses-

STONE AVENUE METHODIST

CHURCH

Stone Avenue And South Third Sts.

I. L. Yeager, Pastor

In these days of uncertainty, when

the peace of the nations hangs in the

balance, may our prayer ever be:

We pray that we may be like Thee In thought and word and deed,"

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning

worship at 11 o'clock. Christian En-

deavor at 7 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7:45 p. m. This marks the first day

of the revival and we cordially in-

vite the public to attend these serv-

ices. Services daily through the 10th

at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. Mary

E. Bartlett, formerly of Phoenix, Ariz., will conduct the services. Mrs.

the evangelistic field. She is a forceful

speaker, and her earnestness and zeal

"O Master of the loving heart,

The friend of all in need,

worship with us.

Steeple Walter C. Scott, Minister

South Second And Apple Streets

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD

West Monroe E. L. Tanner, Pastor

Last Sunday was another great day with us with the largest attendance

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. A. E. Prince, Pastor Dallas Goss, Music Director M's Beulah Doerr, Educational

the work of soul-saving has enbled her to win many to the kingdom of God. Again, we invite you to come, enjoy singing to "old songs" that have blessed humanity. Be a blessing and image and likeness, is both matter and get a blessing. The place where you

> CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Thomas And Richmond Streets G. M. And Mrs. Akin, Pastors Sunday school will open at 9:45. S. P.

vill bring the morning message at 11

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Grammont At Catalpa Ernest Holloway, Minister

Cadet Herbert Hirstius, Assistant

The lesson-sermon also includes the church activity is at hand. We urge church activity is at hand. We urge our sincere worshippers to begin anew the honey of enduring peace.

Sunday services. Adjutant and Mrs. Key to the Scriptures," by Mary ices. Great programs of service are Glen Washburn commanding officers. aker Eddy: "The great mistake of ortals is to suppose that man, God's and support. Let us, by our presence on Sunday, express our willingness and eagerness to reenlist in the work of the church, and its various branches.

| Great programs of service are washourh commanding officers. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Holiness meeting, 11:00 a.m.; Y. P. L. meeting, 6:15 p.m.; open air meeting, 7:30 p.m.; of the church, and its various branches.

| Mid-week services. Thursday 8:00 p.m.;

of activity, for the new season of fellowship and respice into which we fellowship and service into which we ices.

WOMEN TO MEET

this month will be Promotion day and The Business and Professional Womthe new church school year will begin on October 1 with the installation of the new officers and teachers. Two and one-half months remain in the gram at once. The first meeting of conference year which ends with the fall will be held in the rooms of convening of annual conference at the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, Ruston, La., on November 15.

September 12, at 8 p.m. All members September 12, at 8 p.m. All members The Woman's Missionary society will are urged to attend

the regular business meeting. Members of the Parker memorial class will F. G. Butcher, 108 Catalpa street, entertain their husbands at a social has been in Lafayette for several days, meeting to be held at Red Bud lodge due to the illness and death of his near Rayville on Friday evening. brother, Louis Butcher.

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Rev. Tanner was the founder of his church in West Monroe, which dates back to September, 1924, when, with a small membership, a 40-by-60 ccupies a \$25,000 church edifice on



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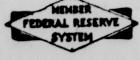
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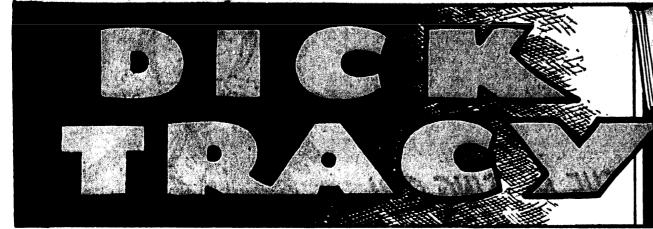


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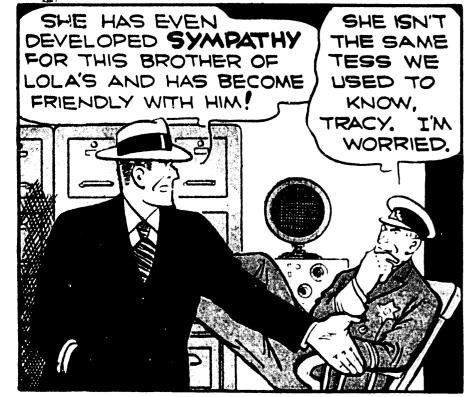
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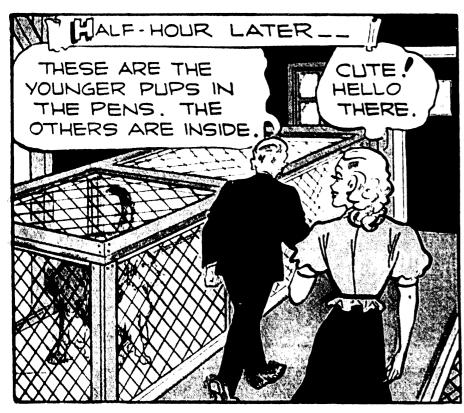








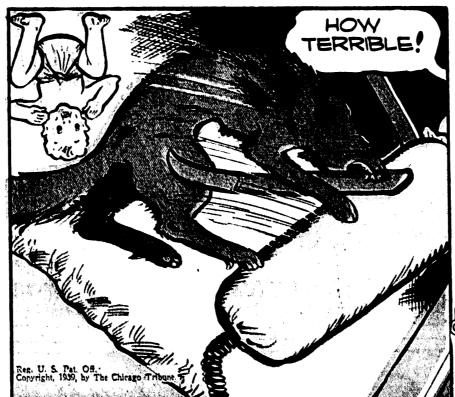














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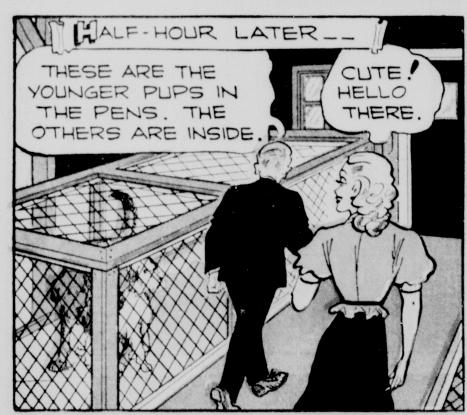




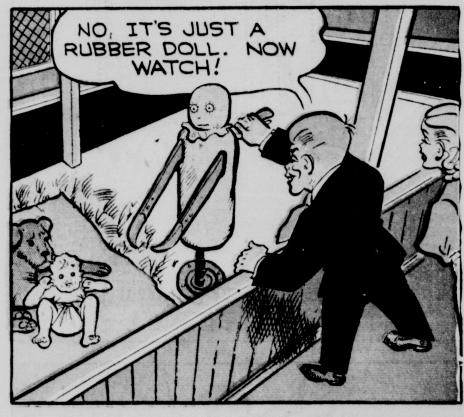


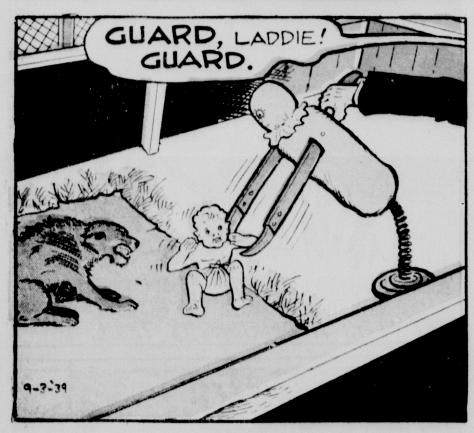


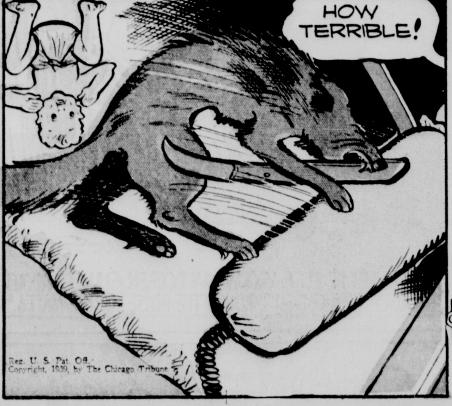














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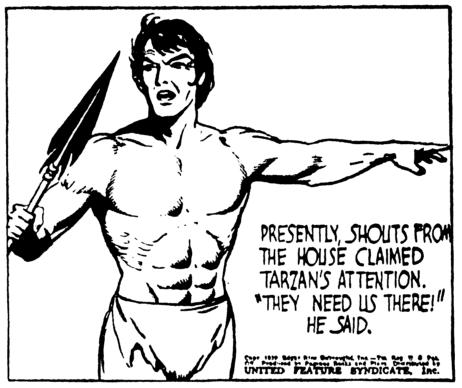
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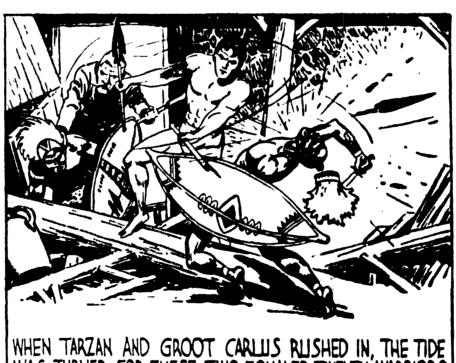


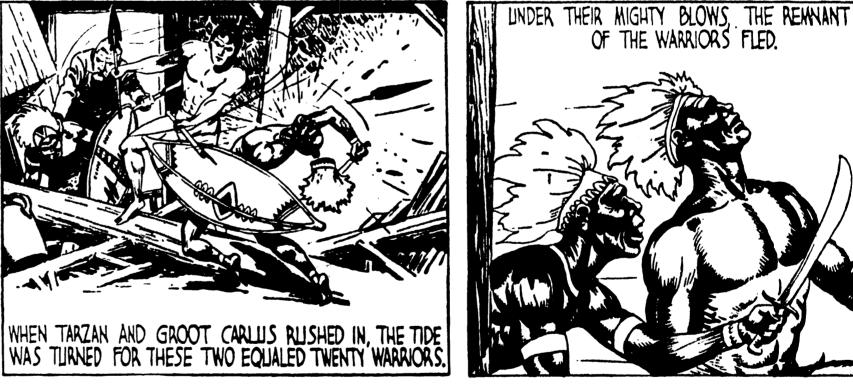


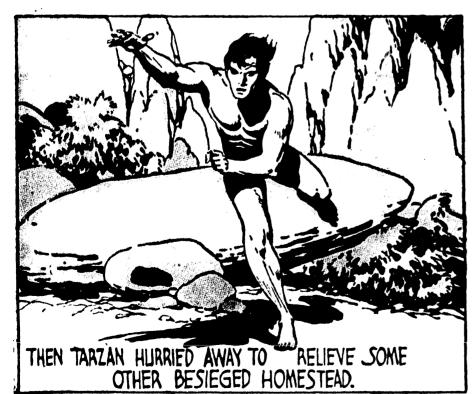




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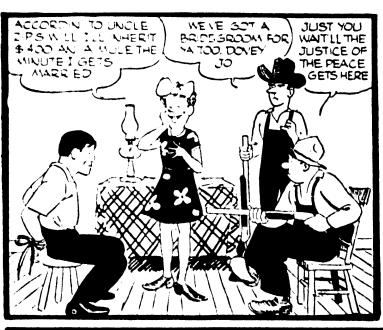


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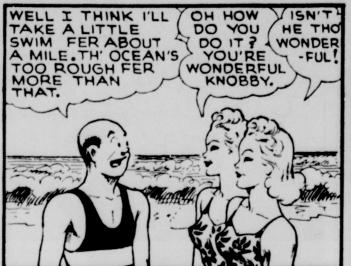


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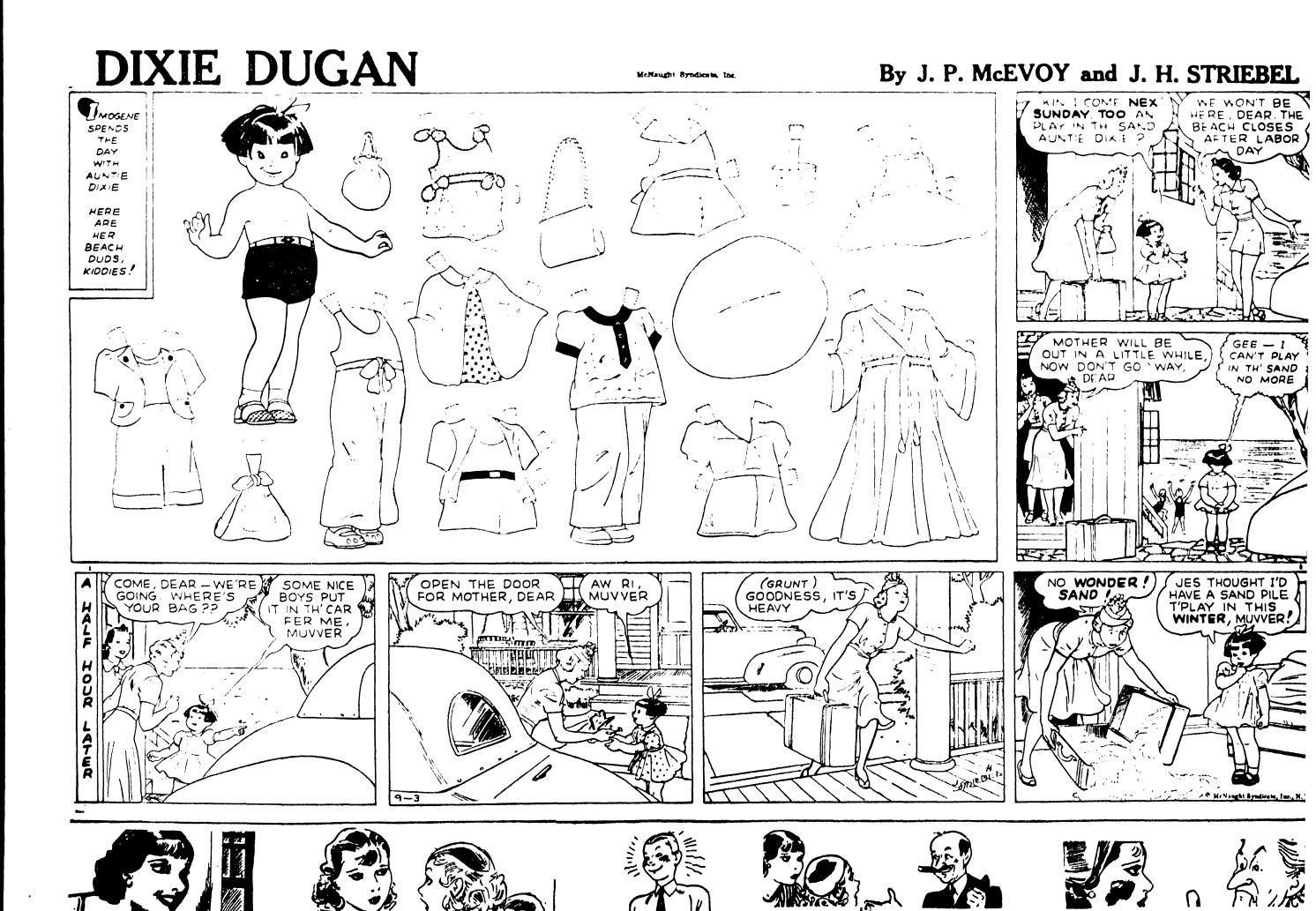












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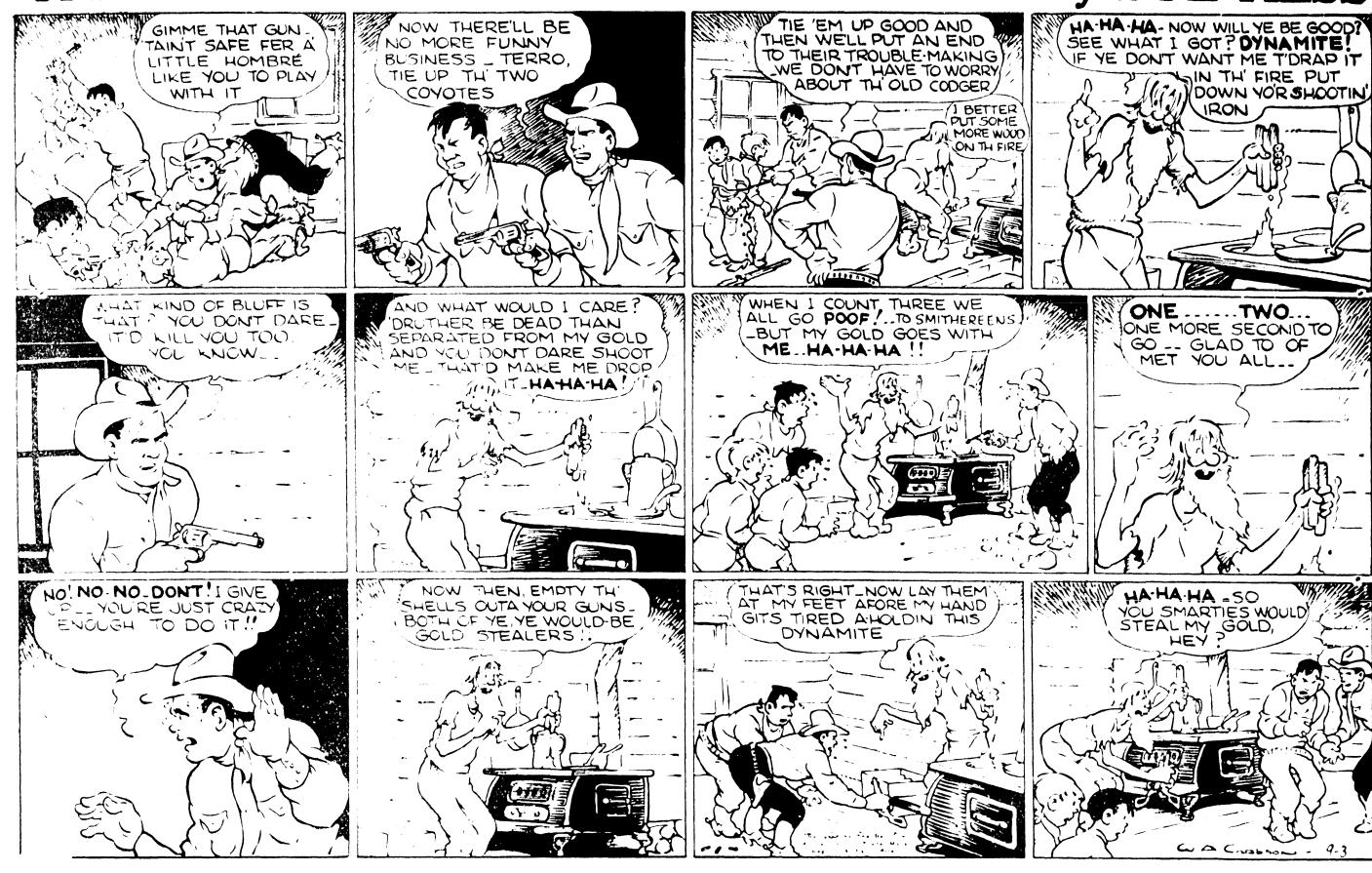
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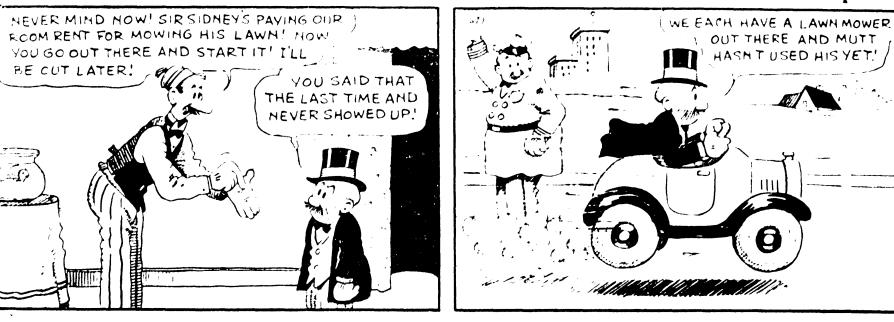
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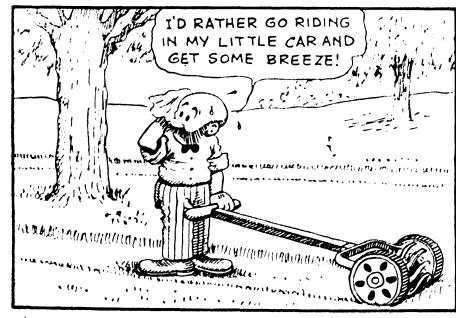
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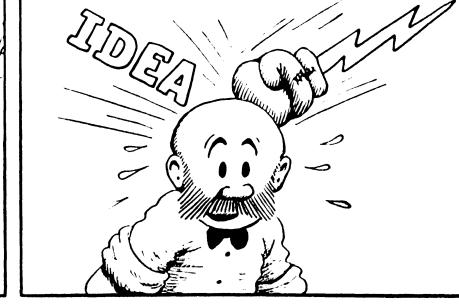


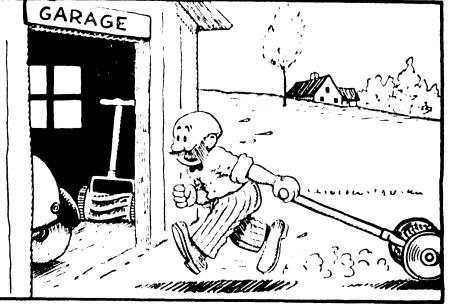
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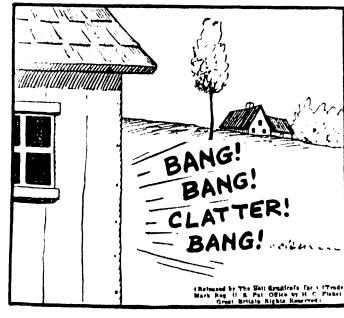


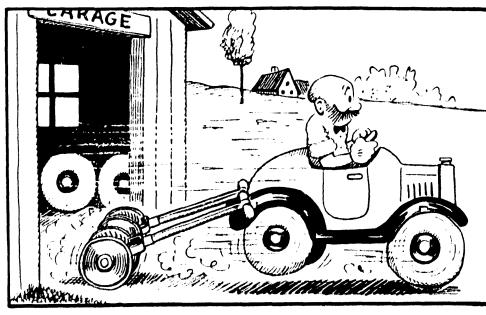


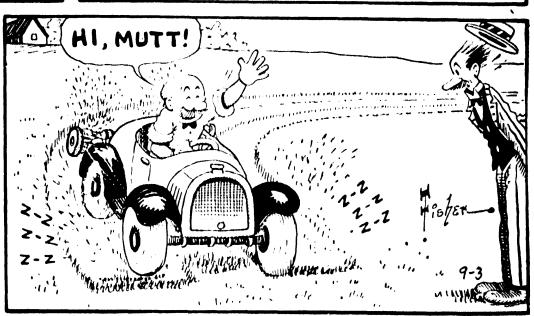












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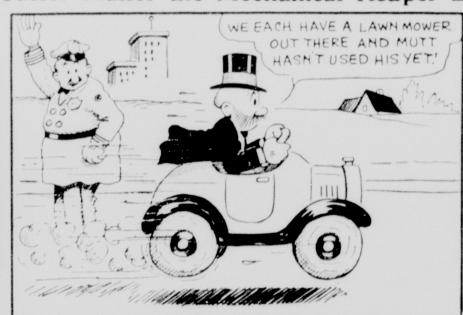
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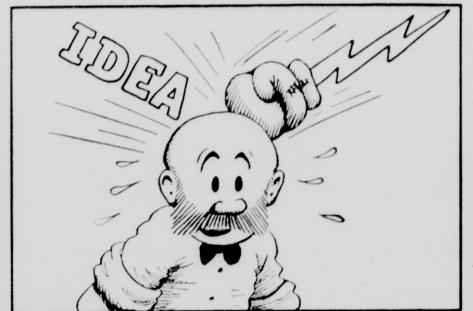
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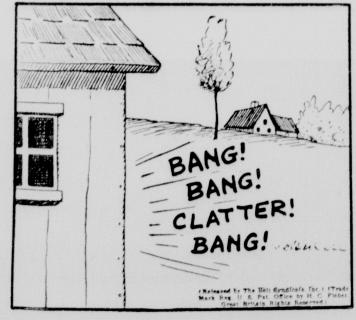


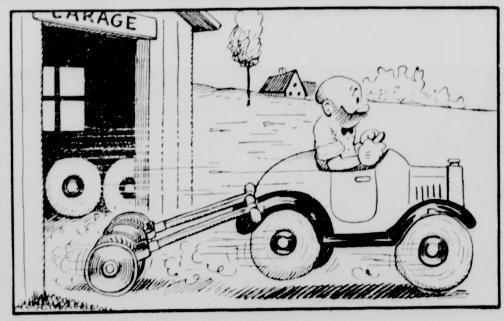


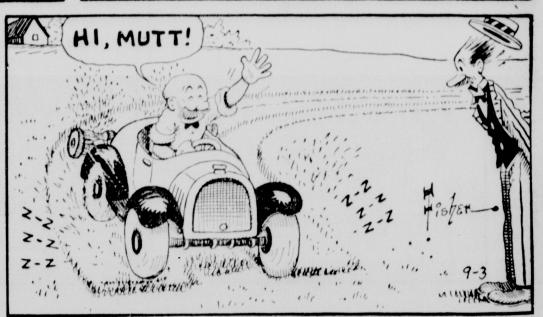






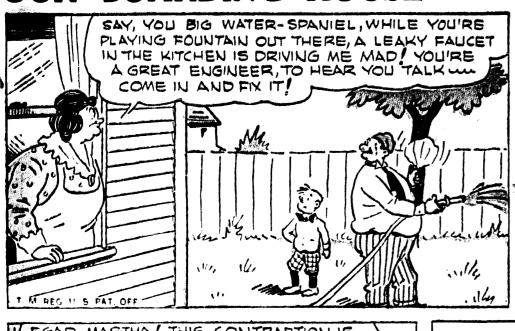






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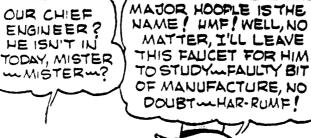
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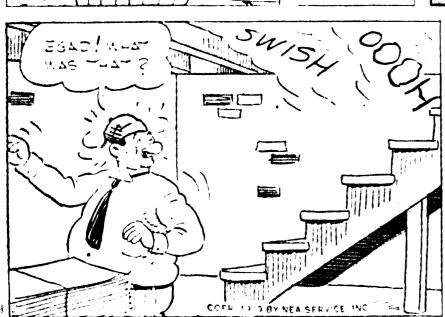
























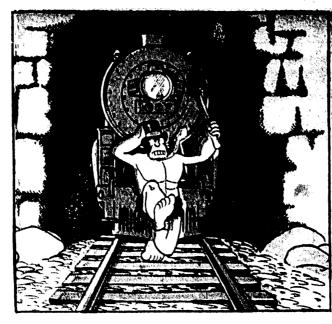


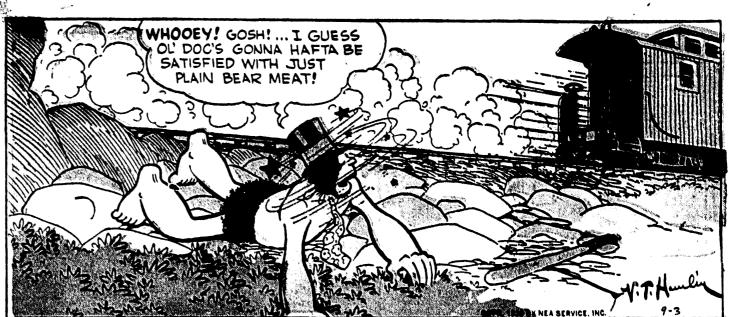








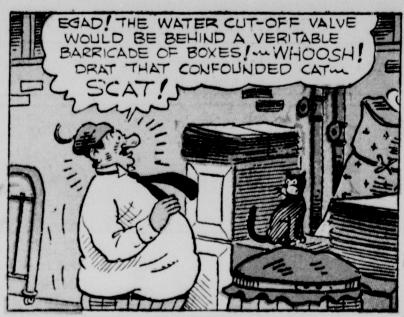




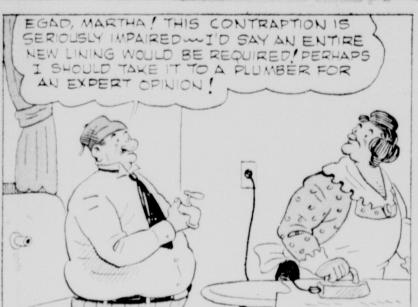
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